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FOREWORD

Another year has come and gone, and with its passing comes the departure of the Class of '27. We have worked and played together for four happy years; but now the cross-roads of life have been reached, and we must part. But whatever and wherever we may be in years to come, this *El-Pe* shall bind us together, and shall, we hope, keep pleasant memories of us in the hearts of our teachers and fellow-students.

THE STAFF.

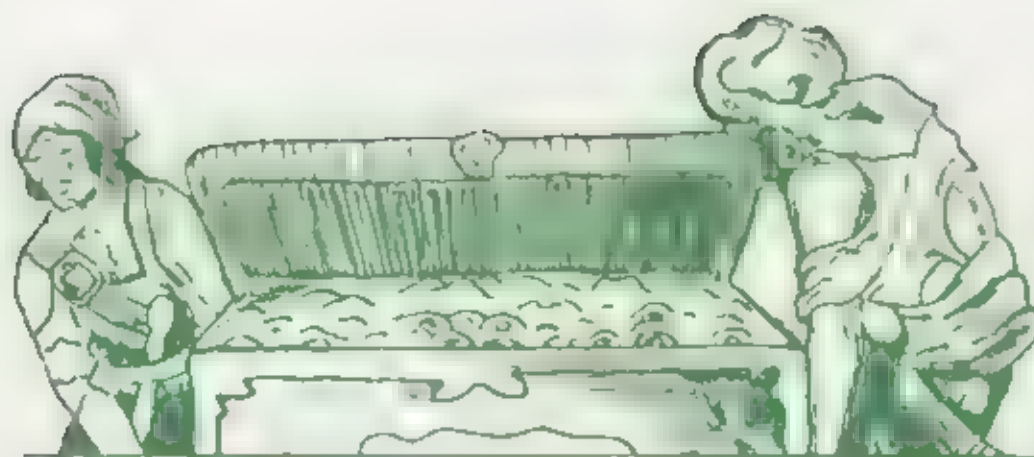






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to express our appreciation
and gratitude to the ones who
have made possible the publish-
ing of our *El-Pe*, dedicate this,
the seventh volume of the *El Pe*,
to our

PATRONS



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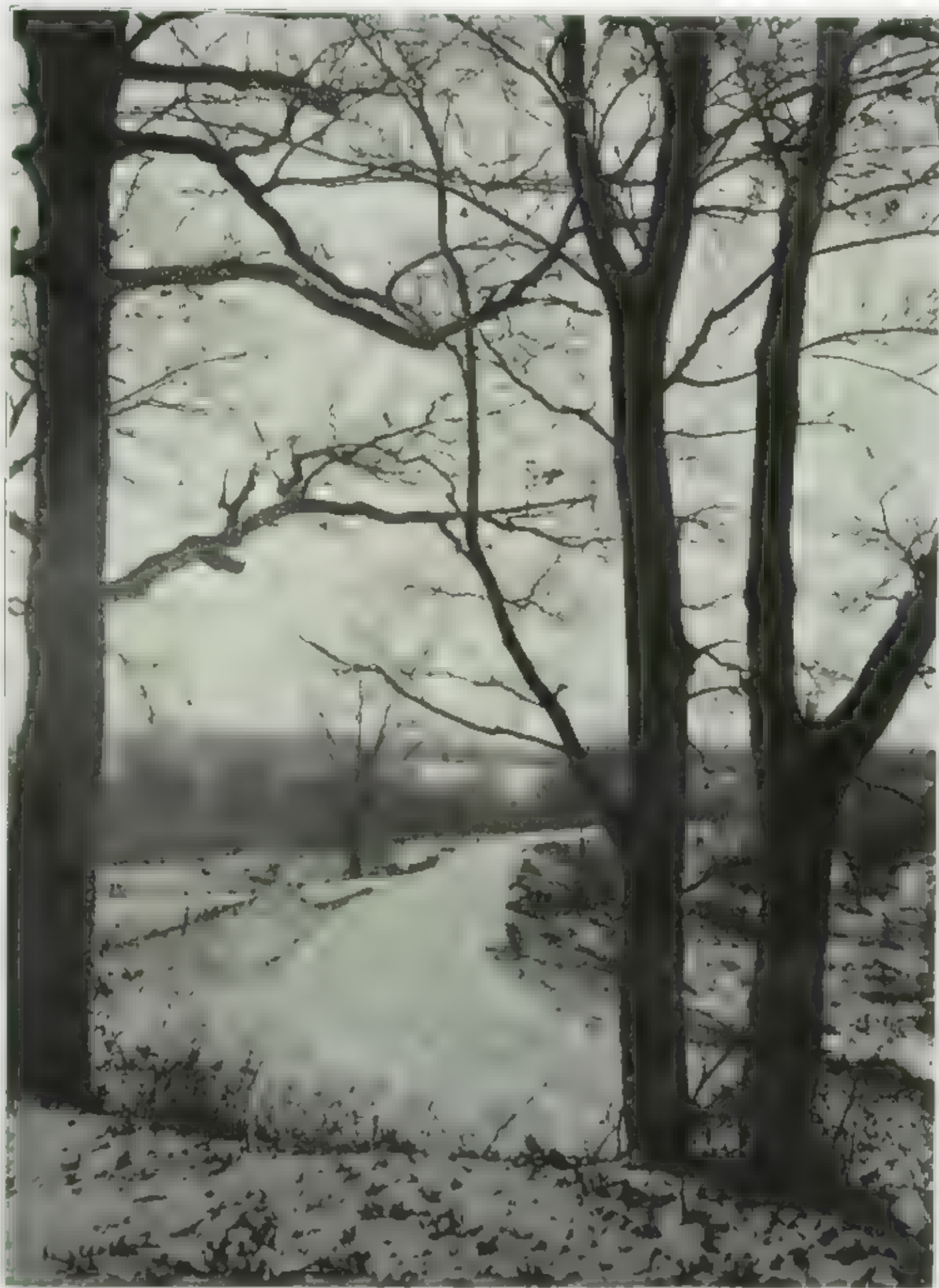
Activities













ADMINISTRATION



W. G. LUDLOW

Who, by his sympathetic understanding of the student's viewpoint, has been a wise counselor and a source of inspiration to us all.

W. G. Ludlow
Mrs. Ludlow

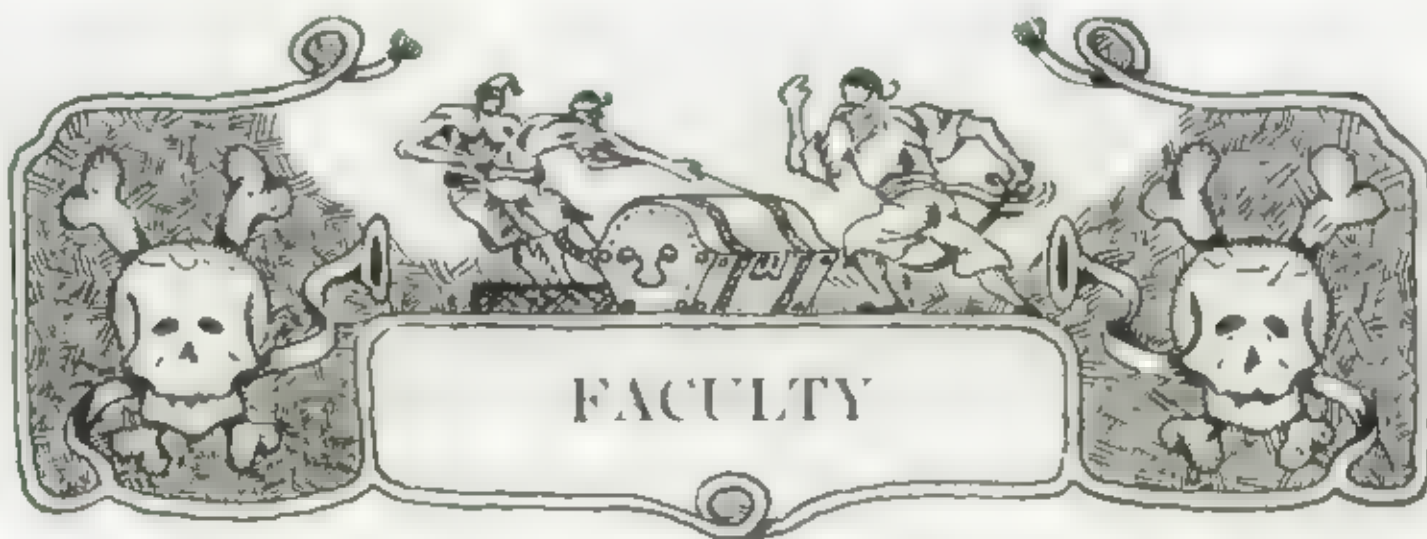


*"An institution is the lengthened
shadow of one man"—*
Emerson

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*"There's not a ship that sails the ocean
But every climate, every soil,
Must bring its tribute, great or small,
And help to build the wooden wall!"*



Miss A. M. Johnson
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Junior Sophomore

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Sophomore

Miss A. M. Johnson
Freshman

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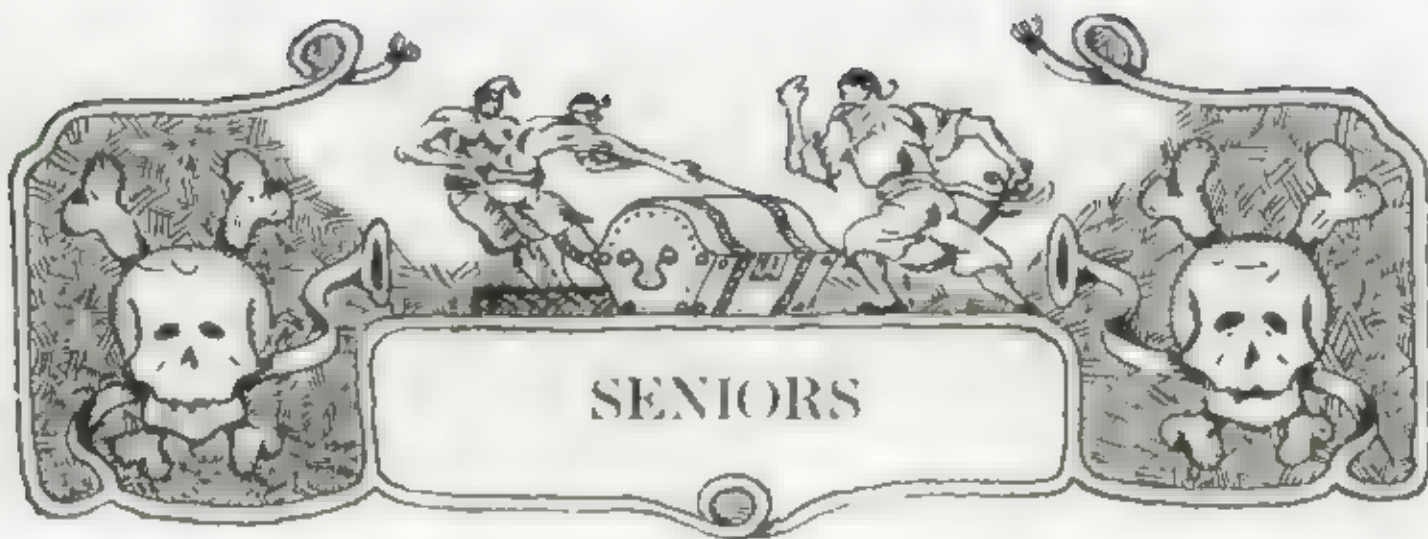
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CLASSES



*Farciell, happy fields,
Where joy forever dwells.*



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ANDREW BARLAG

Happy am I, from care
I'm free!
Why aren't they all
content like me?

Football 3, 4
Track 3
Wrestling

MARTORIE JONES

Be gone, dull care; Thou
and I shall never agree

L. P. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4

MARSHALL SMITH

Handwritten note: I am a member of the Glee Club

LIXOTA MURPHY

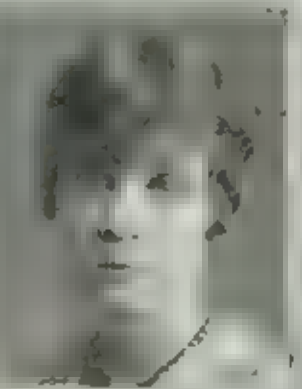
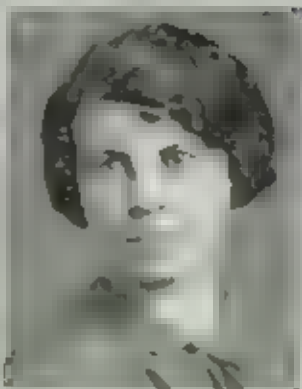
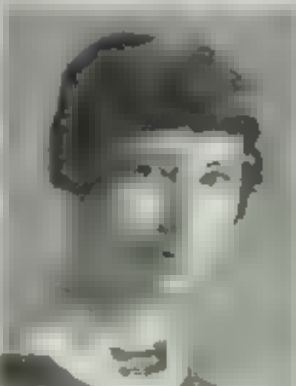
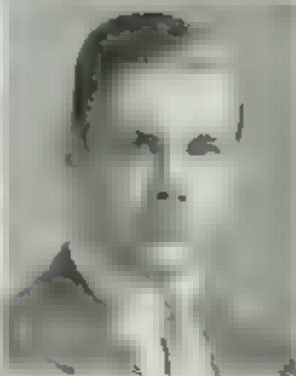
As merry as the day
is long

Chorus 1

HOWARD DIERCK

What he may be! Who
knows?

Orchestra 1
Band—2, 3
Concert Band
Duo Long L
H-Times 4
Tennis 4
The Lion and the
Mouse—4



MILDRED SMITH

She worries not, she
larties not,
Her calm is undisturbed

L. P. H. S.

GUSTOFF SCHOPF

There be they that have
left a name behind them

Chorus 1
Dramatic Club—3
Music Memory
Contest
Committee for
Class Col'rs 3
J.C. Staff 4

BERNICE DOOLITTLE

No torment is so bad as
Love

Chorus -1, 2
Indian Captain 2
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Team—3
Captain Senior
Basketball Team

OLIVER SASSE

'Tis what man does which
exalts him, not what man
is

Football—2, 3, 4
Ticket Taker
Wrestling

HAZEL BOSSERMAN

With eyes that looked
in the very soul

L. P. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4
Music Committee

WESLEY LINDENWALD

And oh how he could
C...

B...
...
...
...
Glee Club
Bells of Beaujolais
Board of C...

MILDRED WALKER

Recognized Intelligence

Sophomore
Committee 2
Hi-Times Staff 3, 4
Hi-Pe Staff 4
Twig of Thor
Committee 3

Hugh Blaney
HUGH BLANEY

Love always finds a way
round all difficulties

President 1
Track 1, 2, 4
Football 1
Interclass
Basketball 2
Glee Club
Gypsy Rover 4
Bells of Beaujolais
Hi-Y

MARY GOFF

Deep in her heart the
passion glows,
She loves and loves
forever.

...
...
...
...
Dramatic Club

HENRY S. KART

Independence now and
Independence forever

Chorus—1, 2
Glee Club 3, 4
Honor Bright 3
Bells of Beaujolais 3
Gypsy Rover 4
Interclass
Basketball 1
Interclass T...
Discussion Contest 4

Henry S. Kart



ALICE VAWTER

A cheerful student who
lightens many a
day with her smile

Memory 1, 2, 3
S... 1, 2, 3, 4
Long Legs 1
Dramatic Club 3
Junior Animal
Music Club
Hi-Times 15
Hi-Pe Staff 4
Latin Contest 2

JAMES HUFF

Bright, Wh...

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...
...
...
Music Club
Refreshment
Committee 4
The Lion and the
Mouse 4
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

RUTH ANDERSON

HOMER MERRILL

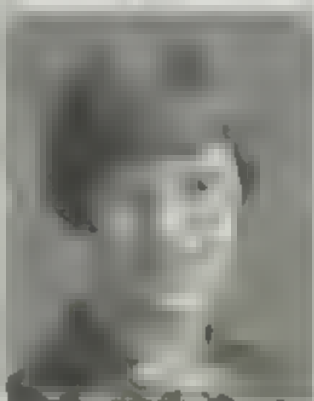
The modest...
humble brow...
has written ge...

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Track
Interclass Track 2
Football 4
Basketball 4

G. NEVA HENDERSON

I laugh not at another's
loss, I grudge not at
another's gain

Rochester H. 8
Oh! Oh! Cindy 1
L. P. H. 8, 2, 3, 4
Chorus—2, 3
Indian Cantata 3
Three Springs—3
Girl Reserves 4



V HURT'S VAN FACTOR

Ho well and right, and
let the world sink

[illegible]

ALBENE SWANSON

Silence has many advantages.

Competition Contest 2

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A sense of humor and a touch of mirth,
To brighten up the shadowy spots of earth.

South Bend High
School 1, 2
C. C. C. High
School 3, 4

N. KASUMPER

She is modest and tall,
and like by all.

Abstract

RALPH GAST

Silence best speaks the mind

Orchestra -1, 2, 3
Band -1, 2, 3, 4
Interclass Track-2, 3
III Y Club-4
Junior Amateur
Music Club-3, 4
Inter-gym Class
Dances-3, 4

CORRINE MCINTYRE

Brevity is the soul of wit

Chorus -2
Glee Club -2, 3
Daddy Long Legs - 1
Hockey -2, 4

11 ARVID BOETZ

He looks the whole world
In the face, and fears not
A woman.

Interphase	Prophase I	Metaphase I	Anaphase I	Telophase I	Cytokinesis
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54
55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100		

Louise Brown.
LOUISE BROWN

She hated naught but
to be sad

Glee Club—1, 2
Chorus—1, 2
Orchestra—3, 4
Basketball—3
Refreshment
Committee—4
String Orchestra—4

FRANKLIN REGNIER

As free as faith

Ferguson H S -1, 2
 Track-1, 2, 4

ELISE HOEFNER

She always has a smile
 on her quite
 wet, wet

Stillwell H	5
Basketball	4
Hockey	4

Bob Russell

ROBERT RUSSELL

Good looking, and one of the best in the game

Football 3, 4
Varsity Basketball 4
Reserve Basketball 3
Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3
Interclass Football 1
El-Pe Staff 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4

MARGEN MORRISON

Sweet, lady-like demeanor

Basketball 1
Hockey 1, 2
Refreshment
Ball 1, 2, 3
Program Committee -1

ALBERT CHERENMAN

He'll make a proper man

Orchestra 1
Band 1, 2, 3
Amateur Music Club 4
Daddy Long Legs

HELEN NOBLE

She will be
Lurries not
Her calm is undisturbed

L. P. H. R. 1, 2, 3

JOSEPH CLARK

I'm resolved to grow fat,
and stay young 'till I'm forty

Ex-Committee 4
Committee 4
Class Programs
Senior Mixer
Prom Committee
Treasurer 4
El-Pe Staff 4
Chorus 1, 2
Wrestling 3
Football 1



DOROTHY WELLER

She is charming, and therefore to be wooed

Beane Terre,
Missouri 1
Ring Committee 3
Program Committee
Prom
Girl Reserve 3, 4
El-Pe Staff 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4

Dor Weller

JAMES TALLANT

Co-mitron of all
clubs

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity Basketball 1
Interclass Basketball 1
Interclass Football 1
Secretary of H. V. 1
Baseball 1
El-Pe Staff 1, 2, 3
Interclass Basketball 1
Interclass Football 1
Interclass Baseball 4

DOROTHY KISTLER

JAMES MORSE

Not a saint, per-
haps, but well the very
best of claps

Football 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Interclass Football 2
Interclass Baseball 2
Interclass Soccer 1
El-Pe Staff 1

Jim Morse

CAROLINE SEITZ

A tongue that never fears
the truth to speak

L. P. H. R. 1, 2, 3, 4

REX RAMBO

A finished gentleman from
top to toe.

Daddy Long Legs :
Hi-Times Staff -4
Committee, Twig
of Thorn

LUELLA LOETZ

The heart bandit.

Class Secretary
Glee Club
Amateur Musical
Club-1, 2
Dramatic Club 3, 4
Honor Bright 3
Declamation
The Goose Hugs
High-4

FRANK FREADWAY

The first to the field, and
the last to the bench

Hi-Y-1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council
Hi-Y-3, 4
Football-2, 3, 4
Basketball-1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y-2, 3, 4
Hi-Y-3, 4
Hi-Times Staff

MARJORIE LITTLETON

And she could laugh,
and how she could
laugh!

Hockey-1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus-1, 2
Glee Club-1
Basketball-2, 3, 4
Advertising Committee
Daddy Long Legs-3
Decorating Committee
Hi-Y-Staff-4
Girl Reserves-3, 4
The Lion and the
Mouse, Committee-4

FREDERICK SONNEBORN

The lad was ever a rover,
loving and laughing free

L. P. H. S. - 3, 4



VERNA BONDY

'Tis well to be merry and
wise,
determined, gentle, firm
withal

Glee Club-1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Amateur
Music Club-3, 4
Prom Committee-3
Daddy Long Legs-3
Commercial Contest
Announcement
Committee-4
Ring Committee-4
Gypsy Rover-4
Hi-Times-4
Hi-Staff-4
The Lion and the
Mouse-4

HAROLD BROOKS

I remember a mess of
things, but indistinctly.

Freshman Reception-1
Band-2, 3, 4

RUTH HULT

A quiet conscience makes
one so serene.

Pennant Committee-3
Decorating Committee
Prom-3

Ruth E. Hult

WALTER CHROBACK

I'm wicked, I'm awful
wicked, but I just can't
help it

Basketball-1, 2, 3, 4
Track-2, 3, 4
Baseball-2, 3, 4
Football-3, 4
Hi-Y-2, 3, 4
Sigma Delta-3
Interclass
Sports-1, 2, 3, 4
Wrestling-3, 4
Golf-4

KATHLEEN PRICE

Smiles are her specialty

Larwill, Ind. H. S.-2
L. P. H. S.-1, 3, 4
Basketball-2
Social Committee-2
Oratorical-2

ROBERT LORING

Not by years but by disposition is wisdom acquired

L. P. H. S. 1, 2, 4
North Jackson H. S.
Debate 3
Basketball 3
Debate 4
Twig of Thorns
What Men Live By
The Goose Hangs
Hug

RUTH BRIST

Out athletic lady

Glee Club 1
Committee 1
Chorus 2
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Hockey and Track
Glee 3

VANCE TENNIS

Ambition has no rest

Interclass Football 2
Interclass
Interclass Track
Stage Manager
Daddy Long Legs 3
Property Manager
What Men Live By 3
Football 2
Wrestling
Track 2, 3
H-Y 4
H-Times Staff 4

MARGARET CRUMPACKER

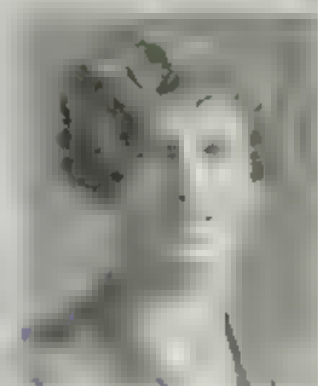
There is a vein of intellect beneath her air of dignity

Chorus 1
Stage
Refreshments

GEORGE DOTTERWICH

Begone my cares
I give you to the wind

East High School
Aurora, Ill. 1, 2
Track 1, 2, 3
Basketball 3
H-Times Staff 2
H-Times Staff 1



DONNA ANDERSON

Ill be merry

Glee Club
Hockey 1
Debate 2, 3
Daddy Long Legs
Advertising
Committee 3
Dramatic Club 3
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Committee, The Lion
and the Mouse 4

RONALD CUMMINGS

His violin is his art

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
National High School
Orchestra 4
State High School
Orchestra 2, 4
H-Times Staff 4
The Lion and the
Mouse 4

HELEN ANDERSON

A smile always wins,
there is no doubt that
she has won

Chorus 1
Stage
Refreshments
Glee Ensemble
Lion and the
Mouse, Committee 1

EDGAR LINDGREN

Unless I am shown I
will not believe

Band 1
Orchestra 1
Walkerton High School
Band 1
Band 1
Honor Bright 2

HELEN MCCARTY

Thy voice is a celestial
melody.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Amateur Musical
Club 1, 2, 3
President of Class 1
Bells of Beaujolais 3
The Gypsy Rose

CLAUDE KRING

I dare do all that become
a man.
Who dare do more is
a hero

L. P. H. S. 2, 3, 4

LILA WEST

A merry heart that goes
all the day

Glee Club—1
Latin Contest—1

LENNART OLSON

Men of few words are
the best in a

L. P. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4

FRANCE JAHNS

Always talking, full of
jolly.
She's the maid that likes
to jolly

Mixer
Glee Club—1
Glee Executive
Camp—1
Academic Committee
Junior League—1
French Club—1
L. P. H. S.—4
The Lion and the
Mouse Committee—1

LLOYD CUMBERFORD

If thou dost play him at
any game,
Thou art sure to lose

Wrestling—3, 4
Football—1
Basketball—2, 3, 4
Interclass
Basketball—2, 3, 4
Interclass Football—2
Interclass Track—2, 3, 4
Interclass Baseball—2
Interclass Wrestling—4

Lloyd Cumberford



LILLY NELSON

She is not a flower, she
is not a pearl, but she is
a noble, all-round girl

S. B. H. S.—1, 2, 3
Glee Club—3, 4
Bells of Beaujolais—3
The Gypsy Rover
Junior Amateur
Music Club—3, 4
Piano Ensemble—4
Student Council—4

DANIEL THOMPSON

An honest countenance
is the best passport

Kingsbury H. S.—2, 3
L. P. H. S.—4
Daniel Thompson

LADONNA SWIFT

She that was ever fair
and never proud,
but never at will, yet
never loud.

Senior Mixer
Program—1
Glee Club—2
Treasurer of
Hi-Times—3
Property Committee
Lobby Long Legs—3
The Lion and the
Mouse Committee—4

La Donna Swift

HERBERT DUKER

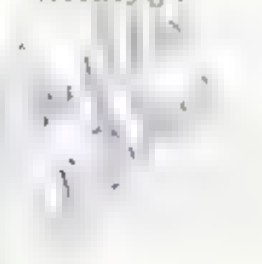
I would do anything for
her

Chorus—1, 2, 3
Band—3
Glee Club—4

PHYLLIS WEILER

Happy as lucky, and free
from care

W. H. S.—1, 2
Glee Club—1, 2
Glee Club—1, 2
Oratorical Contest—2
Bells of Beaujolais—3
Basketball—3, 4
Hockey—4



FORREST THOMPSON



DOROTHY DRENN

Pleasantly quiet, gently firm.
A woman of purpose
you'll discern

Glee Club 3
Hi-Times Staff -3, 4
Daddy Long Legs-3
Bells of Beaujolais 3
Music Memory 4
The Lion and the Mouse 4

HERBERT ROSS

A quiet tongue shows a
wise head

L. P. H. S. -1, 2, 3, 4



MERLE PORTER

In all things most
proficient

Kingsbury
High School 1, 2, 3
A Poor Married Man 3

Walter Gross

WALTER GROSS

He sleeps by day, more
than the wildcat

Cornet Band 3
Tennis-4
Daddy Long Legs-3
Band 2, 3, 4
The Lion and the Mouse 4



FRANCIS STEIGELY

By the work, we know
the worker

Orchestra 1, 2, 3
Chorus -1, 2
Vice-President 3
President 4
Daddy Long Legs
Committee 3
Board of Control 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Hi-Ye Staff 4
Prom Decorating
Committee-3



DORIS OLSON

You are wisely silent in
your own worth

Glee Club-1, 2, 3
Chorus 1, 2
Junior Amateur
Music Club 2, 3, 4
Bells of Beaujolais-3
Piano Ensemble 4
Music Memory 1

CHARLACE STILES

A quiet fellow working for
the team

L. P. H. S. -1, 2, 3, 4
The Lion and the Mouse, Committee-4



HELEN HASSEN

Meek she was, and docile
as a dove

Kingsbury H. S. -1, 2, 3
The Dearest Thing
Boats
Once in a Blue Moon 3
A Poor Married Man 3

HOWARD PARKER

Four years without a
case! What ho!

L. P. H. S. -1, 2, 3, 4
Golf Team-4



GEORGE ROCKWOOD
Great hopes make great men.
Glee Club—4
The Lion and the Mouse—4



THELMA KLAGSTAD
Of all things fairest to
A tiny ring for me
L. P. H. S.—1, 2, 3, 4



PHILIP REEDER
What he will do, he doeth with a will
L. P. H. S.—1, 2, 3, 4



ELAINE MORAN
A modest grace
A gentle and gentle face
Basketball
L. P. H. S.—1, 2, 3, 4



ALBERT KASHMER
Every man has his fault,
and honesty is his
L. P. H. S.—1, 2, 3, 4



DOROTHY NAUGHTIN
For she dances such
A waltz upon an Easter
day
Is half so fine a sight
Program Freshman
Reception—1
Glee Club—1
Program Senior
Mixer
Program Junior
Thanksgiving
Dance—2
Honor Bright 2
Program Committee
Thanksgiving
Dance—3
Yell Leader—3
Executive Committee—4
El-Pe Staff 4
The Lion and the
Mouse—4



DONALD WILF
He never did repent for
doing good, and shall
not now
Late Contest—1, 2
Interclass
Basketball—2



MILDRED L. K.
Cautious and affable
superior in the end
L. P. H. S.—1, 2, 3, 4



JAMES JURANEK
A little all-around
boy
Wrestling—1
Interclass—1
Interclass—1
Interclass—2



RUTH LEUSCH
In Spring a young girl's
fancy
Freshman Reception—1
Buddy Long Legs—3



HENRY PARSELL

Football	3, 4
Interclass	
Basketball	3

You must believe in order to do it

Clarity 2
 Price (USD) 4
 Clarity Review 4

Norm handles his culture as well as he does football. We predict the "top of the ladder" for him.

President Student	
Math	4
Football	1
Basketball	1
Track	3

We know that Maybelle
Is always true blue,
With whatever she starts
she always goes through.

1, 2, 3, 4

The secret of life
in art

Band 1, 2
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 100. Teil

Life's a jest and all things show it,
I thought so once, and now I know it.

L P H
H-Y 3
Foot ball
Tennis 3, 4

For a full action in
the field, see the
list of books in the
series.

Music Club
Musical Clubs
Two of them
The Lion and the
Mouse
Honor Roll

For he is just the quiet
kind, his nature never
batted.

Chertsey, 2

but not seriously

| | |

He is not alone: she is there.

Band	2	4
Orchestra	2	4
Yell Leader	4	
Basketball		
HS-Tinaur Staff	4	
Debate	4	
Treas. or Hi-Y	8	
Junior Ring		
Committee		
The Lion and the		
Moat	4	

JOHN BACH

Woman proof

Track 2
Basketball 2
Daddy Long Legs 1



Geo Fohey

GEORGE FOHEY

A man of courage is also full of faith

Debate—3
The Lion and the Mouse, Committee—4



HELEN MOO

Eternal sunshine settled on her head

Glee Club—1, 2, 3
Bells of Beaujolais 2
Gypsy Rover 3
Chorus—1, 2
Junior Amateurs
Miss Glee—4



MONTY SHICK

For he was more than head over heels in love

Yell Leader—2, 3, 4
Class Secretary 2, 4
Student Council 3
Daddy Long Legs—3
Art Editor El-Pe—4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y—2, 3, 4
Interclass
Basketball 1, 2
Committee, The Lion and the Mouse—4



HELEN HOLLOCKER

Put on your boldest suit of mirth, for here is a girl that purges merriment

Glee Club—1
Freshman Reception 1
Junior Thanksgiving
Dance 3
Decorating
Committee—4



GEORGE BURDEN

A gentleman makes no noise

Chorus—1
Glee Club 2
Orchestra 3
Daddy Long Legs 3
Interclass
Basketball 4
The Lion and the Mouse 1



JEANETTA HAHN

Sincere and conscientious, to know her is to love her

Michigan City H. S. 1
Glee Club—1
Daddy Long Legs 3



CHARLES SANITRA

His thoughts are thoughts of kindness, His deeds of noble birth

Basketball 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Baseball—4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4



VIOLET LARSON

If she would, she would You can depend on that

Glee Club—1
Glee Club—1
Glee Club—1
Dramatic Club
Hi-Times Staff
What Men Live In
Daddy Long Legs
The Lion and the Mouse—4



MERLIN PORTER

A modest man never talks of himself

Kingsbury
High School—1, 2, 3
Once in a Blue Moon—3
A Poor Married Man 3
Yankee Sam 2



JOE MALYSIAK

Radio Joe.

Football -2, 3, 4
Skiing -3, 4
Track -1
Cheerleader -2

Clara Hacker

CLARA HACKER

She has a way of her own

L. P. H. S. - 1, 2, 3, 4

LYNN HENDON

He's little, but he's wise
And he's a terror for his

Freshman - 1, 2, 3, 4
Sophomore - 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior - 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior - 1, 2, 3, 4

PAUL VANDERWALKER

Three things do shine
The sun, the moon, and
my hair.

Junior Amateur
Music Club -3
Daddy Long Legs -3
Senior Pep
Committee -4
The Lion and the
Mouse -4

VERNON COMPTON

A gentleman in every
sense of the word

Sports - 1, 2, 3, 4
Track - 4
Baseball - 4



ROSE LOTTER

A genial and pleasant
companion

L. P. H. S. - 1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatic Club - 4

LEO FAMILIENSON

A quiet and pleasant
companion

Wrestling - 1, 2, 3, 4
Football - 3
Interclass
Skiing - 1, 2, 3, 4
Track - 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball - 1, 2, 3, 4
Soccer - 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball - 1, 2, 3, 4

ALMA BURGER

Thy modesty's a puzzle
to thy merit.

L. P. H. S. - 1, 2, 3, 4

RICHARD STAFFER

A quiet seeker after
knowledge

M. C. H. S. - 1, 2, 3
L. P. H. S. - 4

IRMA BARLAG

Modesty in the grace
of the soul

L. P. H. S. - 1, 2, 3, 4



Irma Barlag

CLARENCE DURBIN

Gentle of manner and
kind of heart,
Firm in decision, he'll
do his part

Wrestling -3
Football-4
Debate-4
The Lion and the
Mouse

Clarence Durbin

NORRIS WARD

There is nothing
melancholy about
him

Junior High B. B. 1
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Football 4
Interclass Soccer
Baseball
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Football -2
Soccer-2

DOROTHY BARNES

I'd rather a fool make
me merry, than experi-
ence make me sad

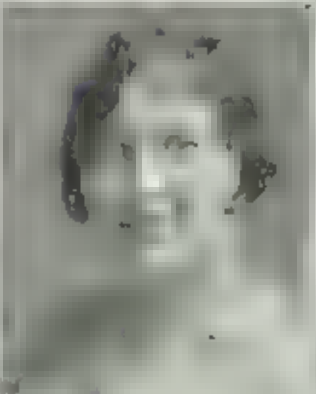
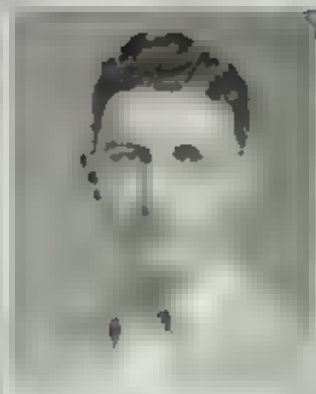
Decorating Committee
Labor Prom 3

HAROLD GOELTZENLEUCHTER

There is no impossibility
to him who stands pre-
pared to conquer every
lazard

L. P. H. S.-1, 2, 3, 4

HENRY CLOUTIER



LORREEN CHAPMAN

A fair exterior is a silent
recommendation

Senior Mixer, 2, 4
Glee Club-1, 2
Thanksgiving Dance
Committee -2, 3
Piano Committee 1
The Lion and the
Mouse-4

HAROLD KENNA

He faces the world
unflinchingly.

West Lafayette 1, 2, 3, 4
Class President 1
W. L. H. 1
Orchestra 1
Glee Club 1
Football 1
H. S. 3, 4
The Goose Hangs
High -4
Athletic Editor
El-Pe-4
Football 4
The Lion and the
Mouse-4

HILDA WEGNER

It is well to be honest and

Program Senior
Mixer-1
Club-2, 3
Orchestra 3, 4
Girl Reserves-3
Piano Ensemble 1
Junior Amateur
Musical Club- 2, 3, 4

THEODORE BROWN

Character is not deter-
mined by a single act,
but by habitual conduct

L. P. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4

MARIAN BLANKSCHTEIN

Her golden touch is life
to everyone

Glee Club
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Hockey - 2, 3, 4
Decorating Committee
Prom
Property Committee
Daddy Look Legs 1
El-Pe 1
L. P. H. S. 3
The Lion and the
Mouse 1

Marian Blankschtein

Senior Class History

FOUR years ago a Pirate schooner sailed into the harbor of L. P. H. S. The Pirates were on a new venture, namely, the winning of all the possible booty within their reach, but because of their youth and inexperience, they were unable to accomplish very much. However, after a few weeks of wandering about, they elected Hugh Blaney as Pirate Chief; Jack Line as assistant chief; and Luella Loetz as keeper of the log. After a short time the merry Pirates gained a more secure foothold and gave the accustomed reception. After a year of hard-fought struggles for supremacy, the Chief called, "Yo, heave Ho!"

'Twas a wiser group of desperadoes who returned the next term. So bold and unfearing were they that they even attempted to overpower the Seniors. The boatswain called the crew together and spoke thus:

"Ho! brothers, dost hear de decree?
Lillibullero, bullen a la,
Dat we shall have a new deputie."

The sophisticated crew chose Mary Helen Fargher to represent the great pirate woman, "Annie Bonny." Jack Line was appointed as second master, while "Monty" Shick was made quartermaster. The buccaneers plundered the athletic field and conquered most of the possible championships.

"Yo ho! Yo ho!" In marched the Pirate horde, back from a treasure hunt. Said the coxswain, "We are Junior Pirates now, and a new leader we must have." They all yelled out, "We want 'Dead Eye' ", alias Fred Treadway. Francis Steigely was placed as mate, and Dorothy Naughtin as recorder of deeds and keeper of treasures. Again the rebels stole the athletic trophies, and especially outclassed the other competitors in basketball. To their treasures they added the successful class play, *Daddy Long Legs*. The Pirates proved themselves very gallant hosts to the Crew o' 26 at the Prom.

The mighty Pirates have now reached their destination as leaders of all activities. This year they selected Francis Steigely, known as the Captain

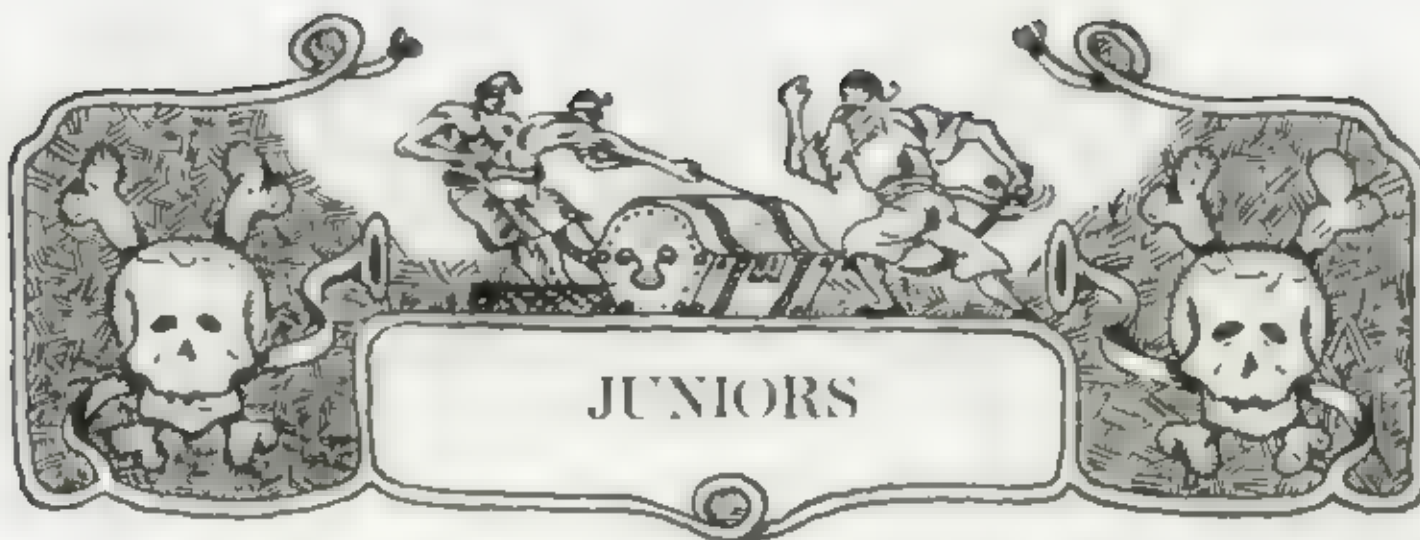
Kidd, George Krenzke as his aide, Joseph Clark as keeper of doubloons and galleons, and "Monty" Shuck as recorder of their buried treasures. Of course they were the athletic champs of basketball, track, and baseball. *The Lion and the Mouse* was given as their Senior class play.

On June second they bade their formal farewell to the other passengers at a class program, and as the climax to their ventures they distributed this seventh volume of the *El-Pe*.

The Crew of '27, after receiving their diplomas on June eighth, sailed out upon the high seas, each bent on seeking the treasures which await him on his voyage over the Sea of Life.

VERNA BUNDY

MARION BLANKSCHEIN



*We shall soon touch the highest
point of all our greatness—Seniors.*



BOLSAR LUDWIG
President

CLAYTON COLLINS
Vice-President

MARGARET LITTLETON
Secretary-Treasurer



L. B.



L. A.



L. A.

Carney, Kenneth
Dahne, Everett
Davis, Harold
Ebbels, Ben
Ellis, Louise
Goodall, Charles

Cibola, Marybelle
Ciesler, Kayman
Cross, Harry
Custavson, Sven
Harper, Marjorie
Harrow, Robert
Hupp, John
Johas, Bern
Jay, Betty

Miller, Harriet
Miller, Kathryn
Oble, Raymond
Phillips, Margaret
Roberts, Paul
Sark, Stanley
Somelborn, Harry
Wagner, Mildred
Wingett, Weir

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Lings, Cecelia
Lelnick, Willard
Hamilton, Gene
Handley, Harold
Harlowe, Margaret
Hartford, Ruth
Herzog, Arthur
Higendorf, John
Hutton, Wayne
Justynowski, Adeline
Johnson, Evelyn
Johnson, Gilbert

Jones, P., Wayne
Koppin, Arlington
Kincaid, Robt.
Koyneek, John, Jr.
Kowakzyk, Cassilda
Kranzke, Gertrude
_____, Walter

Linborg, Dorothy
Linksbelt, Mildred
Littleton, Margaret
Loetz, Louise
Lowdow, Charles
Mack, David

Mann, _____
McAllister, Elwood
McAllister, William
Middleton, Leo
Miller, Roy
Morris, Marjorie
Munzel, Selma

Nebelung, Richard
Nord, Gordon
Northke, Eldon

Pannbeck, Dick
Porter, Joelyn
Pusch, Pauline
Rensberger, Carl
Reiter, Earl
Richter, Orville
Rosenow, Martin
Schoff, Louis
Schnitz, Marie
Seider, Orville
Selzer, Howard
Sentman, Eunice
Shelton, Joseph
Simon, Bert

Snyder, Lee
Spaulding, Frank
Stallan, William
Stanton, Edna
Stein, Lee

Tanner, Vernon

Voss, Esther
Walker, John
Weller, Charles
Wilhelm, Earl
Wolf, Cleo

Junior Class History

IT WAS a proud and dauntless class of Freshmen that embarked in 1924 on the good old ship L. P. H. S. for a voyage on the high seas of learning. From the minute we walked up the gang plank and entered the ship, all the crew and passengers sat up and took notice of us. We weren't on board long, however, before we elected our first officers. We chose Helen McCarty as Captain; "Chuck" Weller, our First Mate; and Martha Tallant, our official Log-keeper.

As we sailed on through calm and rough seas, we found that a year had rolled around, and we must change our officers who had guided us so well during our first period. This time we chose as Captain, Virgil Ebert; First Mate, "Casey" Kowalezyk, and Log-keeper, Clayton Collins. This year found us entering more and more into the activities of the boat, and though the seas seemed rough at times, we weathered the storms with the rest of the crew and passengers, and before we knew it, half of our journey was completed. So we anchored our good old ship while we let one class of passengers land. After a brief stay on land, we took on a new class, which the good old ship did every year, returned to our ship with fresh courage and vim, and embarked once more.

This time our Captain was Bolsar Ludwig; First Mate, Clayton Collins, and Log-keeper, Margaret Littleton. We were more active than ever this trip, and decided we would try our hand at acting, so the play, *Three Wise Fools*, was presented to the utmost appreciation of all the passengers and crew. But this was not enough, for we knew that we could entertain just as well in other ways, so decided to entertain the first class, known as the Seniors, at a real party. It was known as the Junior Prom, and will never be forgotten by anyone on board who attended.

But our journey is not yet ended; we have more in store for the next year, and we feel confident that when we have landed to make room for the new passengers, the crew and those passengers who already know us will nuss us, and when our class is mentioned, will relate to the new passengers the many happenings of the Class of '28.

LOUISE LOETZ





*Supine amidst our flowing store,
We slept securely and dreamed of more.*



JOHN HART
President

ALFRED PEASE
Vice-President

JOHN SHROCK
Secretary-Treasurer



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11-B

Bettles, Mary Katherine	Hagerty, Leo	Peterson, Daniel
Block, Helen Louise	Harrow, Wilfred	Phillips, Mildred
Boklund, Robert	Hart, John	Plambeck, Dick
Borders, Robert	Hastings, Aubrey	Provolt, Lyla
Boyd, Thomas	Hein, George	Reed, Wilho
Conrad, Charles	Henderson, Huran	Ribbe, Don
Cook, Helen	Hubner, Elwood	Shadel, Floyd
Crawley, Valaria	Johnson, Mildred	Shultheis, Lillian
Dmitras, William	Krause, Richard	Smelter, Mildred
Elkins, Esther	Lewis, Dorothy	Swan, Howard
Elshout, Gerard	Maxon, Elsie	Swartz, Edwin
Evert, Charles	Milo, Earl	Sweltzer, Jack
Fara, Frances	Mandeville, William	Wegner, Harold
Fouts, Virgil	Ott, Helen	Evans, Wilkinson
Fredrickson, Lee	Pease, Alfred	Wise, Violet
Glassman, Milo	Pease, Ethel	Wood, Louise
Gustafson, Edgar		

10-A

Abele, Regina	Fuller, Donald	Purcell, Rolland
Agar, Agnes	Gierke, Albert	Raboldt, Anabelle
Anderson, Irma	Gintier, Florence	Ramp, Carl
Anderson, Myrtle	Gnatt, Julia	Rauschenbach, Helen
Andrew, Ruth	Goldberg, Stanley	Rumely, A
Arndt, Mayme	Golueh, Stanley	Rupenthal, John
Ball, Virginia	Gustafson, Bert	Russ, Mary
Barnes, Kathryn	Hahn, Wilbur	Scharf, Mary
Bass, Viola	Handley, Kenneth	Schermann, Dorothy
Bayes, Vera	Handtke, Hilda	Schermann, Frederick
Becker, Earl	Hastings, Irene	Schoff, Erma
Bell, Victor	Hoffstetter, Victor	Schultz, Elmer
Bird, Charles	Ikkowitsch, Wilbur	Selger, Helen
Blankscheln, Howard	Jackson, Edna	Shaw, Gerald
Bowell, James	Kelly, Arthur	Shemmaker, Hazel
Bowes, Jack	Kelly, Frances	Shrock, John
Boyce, Meribel	Kenna, Elaine	Singleton, Annabel
Brook, Ethel	Kerstan, William	Smith, Howard
Burden, Clara	Kessler, Alfred	Smith, Wallace
Burgan, Bernard	Krueger, Florence	Stepanick, Michael
Berkert, Pauline	Lambert, Cecil	Stepanick, Walter
Bruat, Florence	Langman, Genevieve	Stieber, John
Cabanaw, Bernice	Lanois, Ernest	Stiles, Galen
Camus, Leontine	Larson, Allan	Struss, Clarence
Caudle, Jeanette	Legner, Joseph	Sullivan, Marie
Carroll, Lela	Lemm, Robert	Swift, Lois
Chlebowski, Irene	LeResche, Paul	Sund, Arthur
Chlupacek, Frances	Luhr, Vincent	Tanons, Mary
Cockrell, Richard	McCorkel, Genevieve	Tate, Allan
Coddington, John	McDonald, Durward	Taylor, Helen
Collins, Robert	McGrivaz, Louise	Taylor, Julia
Compton, Meryn	Martin, Vera	Taylor, Russell
Daniels, Warren	Matz, Ruth	Timmer, Audrey
Davis, Helen	Mellenthin, Alma	Thatcher, Edwinna
Davis, Hubert	Middleton, Ruby	Thennis, Frances
DeMart, Gilberta	Miller, Beatrice	Thomas, Valerie
Doste, Marian	Milo, Floyd	Trost, Louis
Dreiner, Arthur	Mould, Willis	Vandewalker, John
Dubbert, Chester	Palmer, Robert	Voegtly, Florence
Dedlow, Russell	Parker, Ben	Vollrath, Loretta
Duke, Norman	Paszkiewicz, Sophie	Warren, Jacob
Ebel, Leola	Pease, Fatty	Weidner, Frederick
Finton, Harold	Petering, Earl	Wilhelm, Donald
Foley, Clarence	Phillips, Walter	Wilson, Bernice
Folk, Lawrence	Pinda, Helen	
Poster, Eugene		

Sophomore Class History

OUR class is taking a trip down the High School River. We started in '26, each member paddling his own canoe. With us were three guides: Harold Wegner, President; Paul LeResche, Vice-President; and Ethel Pease, Secretary-Treasurer. Most of us succeeded in weathering the storms and passing over the falls in safety, although a few canoes upset, and their occupants had to start all over.

It took us a year to arrive at the town of Sophomoreville, where we changed guides, and selected John Hart, President; Alfred Pease, Vice-President; and John Shrock, Secretary-Treasurer.

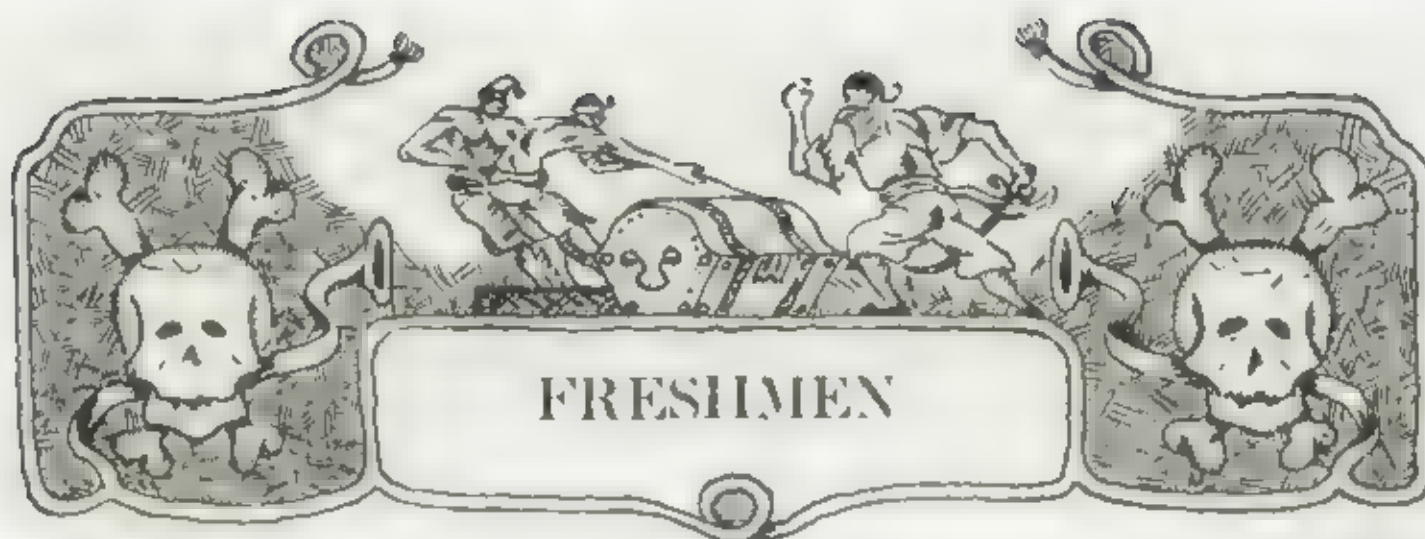
Even though our journey is rather a long one, we have time for pleasure. It is not at all unusual for us to stop and let our boys and girls show what they can do in athletics. Their record is certainly nothing to be ashamed of. Also, it is always easy to find some member, or members usually, of our party near the top of the Honor Roll. We are beginning to realize our goal is intellectual achievement.

Our destination for this year is the thriving metropolis of Port Junior, and we're all trying our best to reach it. After that our big objective is the mouth of the river, where we find Senior Town. Beyond that lies the Ocean of Life. Two years have passed, and two more to come. May the voyagers paddle as successfully through the years ahead as they have through those that are now past. All hail to the Class of '29!

ELAINE KENNA.



*Don't say I'm
Glad*



*"Our Youth we can have but today
We may always find time to grow old!"*



Roy Bonneborn
President

Robert Helder
Vice-President

Hazel Wegner
Secretary-Treasurer



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2 A



3 A



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Barlag, Wilbur
Berker, Fredrick
Berridge, Ruth
Bishop, Max
Cleveland, Florence
Cook, Ruth
Cummings, Dorothy
Decker, Helen
Duzan, Duane
Ell, Frances
Ewald, Albert
Foutz, Katherine
Freeland, Edna
Fritz, Norene
Good, Foster
Guenther, Katherine

Gustafson, Florence
Hacker, Ruth
Helder, Robert
Hilgendorf, Clarence
Hofstetter, Victor
Jack, Jane
Jones, Helen
Kale, Janet
Kaska, Josephine
Kellog, Charles
Laymon, Devon
Long, Olive
Luehker, Clemens
McFeeley, Foster
Mainland, Charles
Mayer, John

Miller, Charles
Mitchell, Lyle
Nicks, Ruby
Olsen, Edith
Pears, Ernest
Parsky, Robert
Peters, Florence
Reinholdt, Henrietta
Shaw, Elvin
Starr, Irene
Stiles, Marie
Thode, Norman
Thoms, David
Walt, Charles
Wagner, Hazel

9-A

Allen, Marion
Anderson, Delmar
Anderson, James
Ashley, Verna
Bachmann, Bernice
Bachmann, Lester
Baker, Blanche
Baker, Kenneth
Ball, Hugh
Barnard, LaVerne
Baker, Linda
Bauman, Dortha
Bennis, Domy
Bishop, Paul
Block, Norman
Boniface, Mary
Borg, John
Botts, Benjamin
Bowell, William
Bowers, Marjorie
Brock, George
Brown, Albert
Bright, Jesse
Brown, Coral
Brownsey, Everett
Brust, Erma
Burch, Leroy
Burg, William
Burger, Irene
Bushman, Helen
Buss, Celia
Carter, Mildred
Celia, Elsie
Christofferson, Florence
Clecha, Joseph
Cook, George
Crane, Helen
Cumerford, Earl
Dankert, Walter
Decker, Mary Louise
Dibble, Edwin
Diedrich, Earl
Dobbs, Josephine
Draves, Florence
Dunham, Doris
DuVall, Sybil
Earll, John
Ebert, Elizabeth
Ehrenmann, Louise
Ehnke, Bernice
Engle, Katherine
Finton, Norma
Flsher, Osborn
Fitzsimmons, Mary
Katherine
Gaeke, Jerome
Garwood, Howard
Gerbrick, Richard
Glesler, Arthur
Goeltzenleuchter, LaVon
Goers, Robert
Gray, Helen

Harlow, Dorothy
Hartz, Gertrude
Hay, Dorothy
Heise, Catherine
Helt, George
Hilgendorf, Dorothy
Hoover, Bernice
Huba, Robert
Hubner, Carl
Haecheat, Edna
Hutton, Ruth
James, Tamar
Jermann, Cecelia
Jones, Alice
Johnson, Floyd
Johnson, Mary Mae
Johnson, Violet
Kanney, Chester
Kaupke, Louise
Keenan, Donald
Keene, Donald
Keller, Pearl
Kemp, Elva
Kemp, Malcolm
Killena, May
Klein, Myrtle
Koch, Norman
Kohne, Ruth
Konieczka, Jeanette
Kowalczyk, Walter
Kowalski, John
Kubit, Josephine
Kuester, Mabel
Lain, Kenneth
Lain, Ruth
Larson, Rachel
Leahy, Mary
Levendowski, Roman
Lewis, Mildred
Lindborg, Eugene
Long, Maurice
Lower, Norman
Luchsinger, Margaret
Lundgren, Marilouise
Luther, Bernard
McCarty, Donald
McGill, Louise
Malyslak, Walter
Marinello, Eleanor
Marvel, Clara
Maxson, August
Mayer, Nicholas
Miller, Florence
Mitchell, John
Norman, Vera
Mowry, Andres
Munzel, Alfred
Myers, Evelyn
Newton, Willard
Norris, Carol
Olson, Kermit
Oman, Edna
Oswalt, Bernice

Owens, Thelma
Palm, Florence
Patterson, Roberta
Petering, Wilbur
Peters, Edna
Petri, Gust
Pleschale, Stephen
Pillman, Valerie
Ploehn, Augusta
Quinn, Maona
Rachor, Virginia
Rambo, Muriel
Ramsey, Virginia
Rasmussen, Marian
Rauschenbach, Lola
Reed, Floyd
Regentine, Dorothy
Rehlander, Dorothy
Reinhart, Annis
Replogle, Dorothea
Ribordy, Bernice
Rice, Emma
Rinehart, Milton
Rumely, Margaret
Russ, Pauline
Ryden, Catherine
Ryden, Delmar
Salzwedel, Altus
Sass, Marjory
Satoski, Clemance
Scharf, Norman
Schmidt, Gertrude
Schultz, Herman
Schultz, Ruth
Scott, Eldon
Sensow, Donald
Skodoski, Hattie
Smith, Bernadine
Sonneborn, Roy
Spler, Adeline
Stieber, Anna
Steel, Marguerite
Swanson, Howard
Swarthout, Dorothy
Szynol, John
Taylor, Dorothy
Topper, Robert
Ulrich, Pauline
Ulrich, Louise
Van Osbeck, William
Wack, Fred
Wecht, Lawrence
Wheeler, Anna Ida
White, Harold
Whitwell, George
Williams, Arnes
Wozniak, Eva
Wright, Evelyn
Young, Kenneth
Zanolar, Benedict
Zahrt, Ruth
Zimmerman, Frederick

Freshmen Class History

WITH fearful and timid looks, the Class of '30 entered the High School. After much searching, and after being repeatedly misdirected by upperclassmen, we found our classrooms. In fact, we were so terrorized by our superiors that we hardly dared speak in their presence for fear of being killed or mutilated. But after the first few weeks, since there were no casualties, we picked up courage and one day elected Roy Somichorn to be the place of President, Robert Heider as Vice-President, and Hazel Wegner as Secretary-Treasurer.

We showed the other classes that we could turn out good material for football. Several of the men were promising players. The class also made a good showing in basketball, although they were defeated by the Sophomores in the interclass tournament. Two of the men played on the varsity.

The Freshmen were not at the bottom of the list in scholarship. Several members were on the Honor Roll every period and many were on the Honorable Mention list. At the end of the first nineteen weeks we welcomed a new Freshman group. Our first memorable year is drawing to a close; next fall we will be proud Sophomores, and will take our revenge upon future Freshmen.

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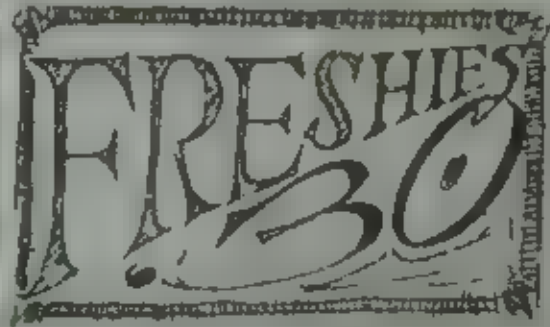
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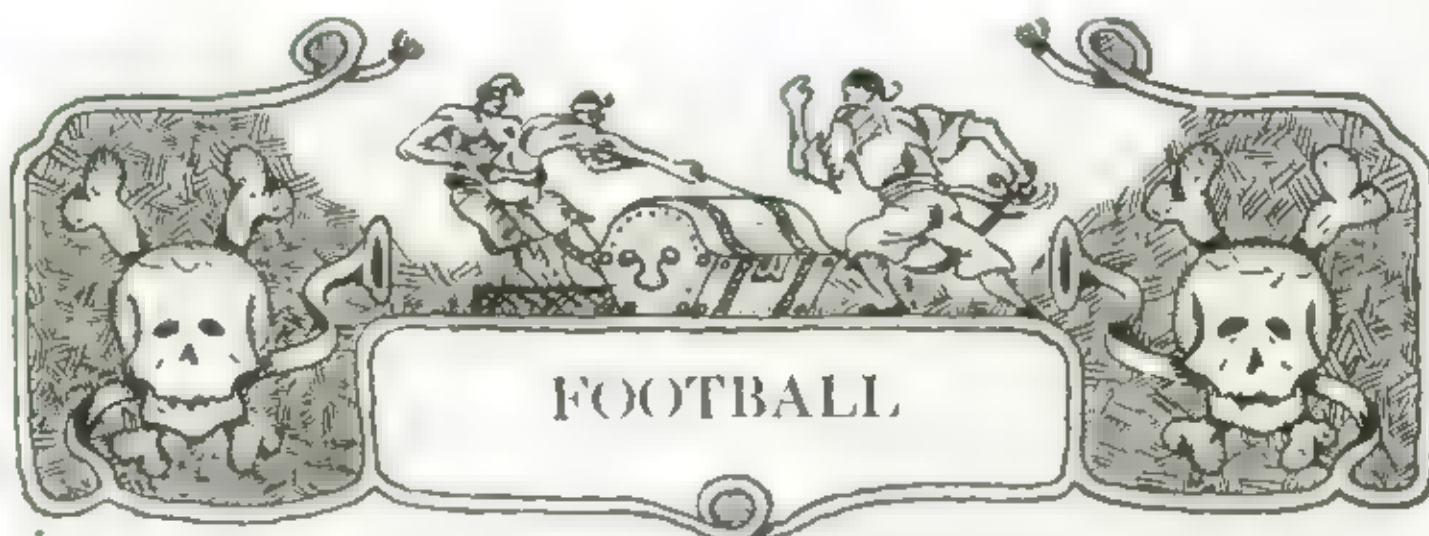
S. H. LEITZMAN

S. H. Leitzman, a name that means to L. P. H. S. athletics all that the name Sterling implies on silver, and more popularly known to inhabitants of Sheer-town as "the Coach," is the biggest factor in whatever success crowns the efforts of the Orange and Black teams. He is the man whom the fans heartily commend in victory and as heartily condemn in defeat. Possessed of a clean, manly, ambitious personality, he easily gains the respect and admiration of those with whom he comes in contact, and presents a splendid example of a true sportsman and a real gentleman for the boys and young men with whom he works and plays.

E. G. WALKER

Coach Walker is undoubtedly one of the chief reasons why LaPorte High School turns out such high grade, first-class teams, and ranks so highly in interscholastic athletic circles. He takes charge of the reserve material and minor sports, thus enabling Coach Leitzman to devote most of his time to the developing of his first string major athletes. He is a faithful, dependable worker, a capable coach, and an all-around jolly, good fellow.





THE 1926 football season of LaPorte High School was a fairly successful campaign. During the course of the schedule the Slicers won four tilts and bowed in defeat to a like number of teams. The past season lacked one victory of equalling the 1925 season. The Orange and Black was carried successfully through encounters with Central of Fort Wayne, Garrett, Plymouth, and Lowell. However, the Slicers fell before the assaults of such formidable elevens as South Bend, Mishawaka, Froebel of Gary, and Michigan City.

Although LaPorte lost, it lost to teams which were of championship calibre, and even in defeat, LaPorte showed that it was a team of no mean ability. The Slicers lost their first Homecoming game, with Michigan City, in spite of the fact that they had outplayed the Crimson eleven from the opening whistle. Nevertheless the Homecoming event was regarded as a complete success.



HUBNER (Captain)—Senior—Fullback

Captain Hubner was noted for his superb plunging ability. He was the stonewall of the secondary defense and allowed very few men to get past him. "Norm" was a sure tackler and woe to the player whom he was determined to stop. He played football three years.

Norm Hubner

WARD—Senior—End

Ward was the Slicers "Sensational End." Ward could snag passes which seemed utterly impossible to get. His shiftiness always baffled the opposing player. He could make punts count.

DOTTERWICH—Senior—End

George's tackling ability won him a place on the Slicers. At the start of the season Dotterwich played with the reserve squad, but his perserverance and "fight" put him on the first eleven.





PARSELL—Senior—Tackle

Parsell was known as the "Silent Tackle." Action appealed to Parsell rather than words. He was a "brick wall" on defense and very seldom did an opposing team find a hole through his territory.



MORSE—Senior—Guard

Morse is listed as guard, but he could play any position in the line. "Jim" very seldom played the same position in consecutive games. He could be depended upon to strengthen the weak places in the line. "Jim's" spirit always kept his mates fighting hard. He was a two year man also.

Jim Morse



KENNA—Senior—Center

Kenna held down the pivot position in great style despite his handicap in size. Although one of the smallest players, he was also one of the hardest fighters on the team. Due to his invincible fighting spirit, Kenna received the Coach's special honor award.

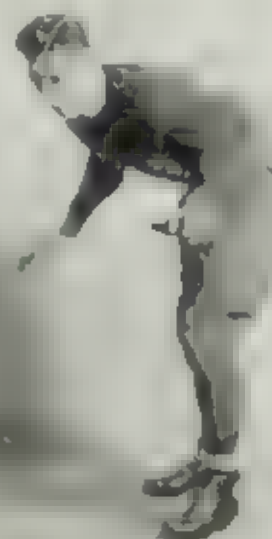
CLARK—Senior—Guard

"Siwash," as Clark was known on the gridiron, was the heavyweight of the team. "Tubby" was an all-around lineman, was the Slicers' steam roller, and usually opened up big holes in the opposing line. "Tubby" won his letter two years.



DURBIN—Senior—Guard

Although handicapped two-thirds of the season with injuries, Durbin was determined to win his letter. His determination won for him a first string berth. Durbin was a very dependable player, and at all times he was a real asset to the team.



GREYDA—Senior—Tackle

Greyda learned to play football in one season. "Herb" won his way from the scrubs to the varsity. He stopped many gains and was a valuable defensive man.

Herb Greyda





TALLANT *Senior—End*

"Jim" Tallant was a good defensive player. "Jim" was light, but he was never outwitted or outplayed by an opposing player. He was the "fightingest" man on the team and was a willing player.



TREADWAY—*Senior—Quarterback*

Treadway was the most accurate passer LaPorte High School has ever known or seen in action. Fred pulled many a game "out of the fire" in the last few minutes with his unerring passes. Fred was an excellent field general.

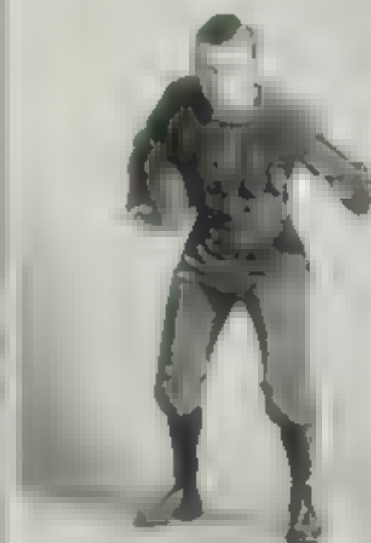


CLOUTIER *Senior—Quarterback*

Cloutier was a hard fighter in every sense of the word. "Heinie" was the life of the team while he was in the game. The spirit shown by Cloutier throughout the entire season is to be commended. His cool judgment and fighting spirit always triumphed for his mates regardless of how great the odds were.

CHROBACK—Senior—Halfback

"Big things come in small packages." This maxim certainly proved true in the case of "Skeets." Chroback was a most elusive halfback. He was hard to tackle and hard to catch. "Skeet" often broke away for thrilling runs by outwitting the opposing backs.



RUSSELL—Senior—Halfback

In Russel, Coach Leitzman found one of the greatest, most accurate and most dependable punters in Northern Indiana. "Bob", with his punting, checked many marches to the goal posts staged by the opposition.



CUMERFORD—Senior—Halfback

Cumerford was the fastest man on the team. Lloyd was a great open field runner. The memories of his thrilling dashes will linger long in the minds of the fans who saw him perform. Lloyd was an easy man to coach because he was always in condition. He was another player who wore the Orange jersey three years.



SEPTEMBER 25—LAPORTE 6; CENTRAL (FORT WAYNE) 3.

LaPorte opened its football season with a bang, when the Orange and Black warriors defeated Central for the second consecutive time, 6 to 3, in a game packed with thrills which were provided by several news stars, who donned varsity togs for their first time against Central. The winning touchdown was made in the last thirty seconds of the second quarter, when Treadway, LaPorte's passing ace, upheld his reputation and came through with a volley of forward passes to Chroback and Ward, the latter making the touchdown from the 10 yard line on a beautiful 20 yard pass. Central gained its points by a drop kick made by Billingsley, after Billingsley and Johnson had carried the ball almost the length of the field in a series of line plays. Ward and Chroback furnished the thrills. Ward starred with his accuracy in snagging the passes hurled to him. Chroback received a great ovation from the stands for his clever field running. The game was the first played with Central on the home field.

OCTOBER 2—LAPORTE 13; GARRETT 6.

The LaPorte gridiron machine chalked up its third consecutive victory over Garrett on the opponents' field by the decisive score of 13-6. The game was played on a soft and boggy gridiron. Due to the condition of the field the Slicers were compelled to resort to straight football tactics, using a hard, driving attack to replace the usual "hide-and-seek" tactics.

OCTOBER 8—LAPORTE 6; FROEBEL (GARY) 34.

The Slicers tasted the bitter pangs of defeat when the formidable Froebel eleven overwhelmed LaPorte by a 34-6 victory. Froebel won by virtue of its superior line and its hard working backfield. Froebel attempted nothing but straight football. The Steel City players deserved to win. They were out to avenge their defeat by LaPorte during the season of 1925, and they succeeded in excellent fashion. LaPorte's only touchdown was scored by Fred Treadway, the veteran Slicer quarterback, who seems to delight in thrilling the stands by some spectacular performance. He ran 90 yards through an open field. His thrilling dash was made possible by returning Jankoviche's 50 yard punt. The Slicers were compelled to resort to a defensive game on account of the compact Froebel line, which would allow no Slicers' ball-carrier to pierce it. Froebel deserved to win, for it was one of the best elevens in the northern section of the state.

OCTOBER 16—LAPORTE 18; LOWELL 0

The Slicers swept through Lowell like a young cyclone, and left the visitors by the wayside pondering over their 18 to 0 defeat. The game was void of thrills, for Lowell showed little opposition. Many second string players saw action in the game. Cumerford counted for two of LaPorte's touchdowns and Treadway dashed between the goal posts for the third.

HOMEcoming GAME.

OCTOBER 23—LAPORTE 15; MICHIGAN CITY 19.

The Slicer grid machine was not capable of stopping the husky Mike Parrish, and as a result LaPorte lost its first Homecoming game to Michigan City, 19-15. Never before was such a bitterly contested game played on Kiwanis Field. Treadway and "Skeeter" Chroback were the only Slicer members to carry the ball over Michigan City's goal line. Parrish, it may be added, composed the Harbor Town's eleven. He scored all of the Red Devils' touchdowns and made the longest run of the game, galloping 89 yards for one of his trio of touchdowns. LaPorte frantically tried to overcome Michigan City's lead by attempting to score via the overhead route, but failed because there was no LaPorte end tall enough to grasp the oval.

OCTOBER 30—LAPORTE 6; MISHAWAKA 33.

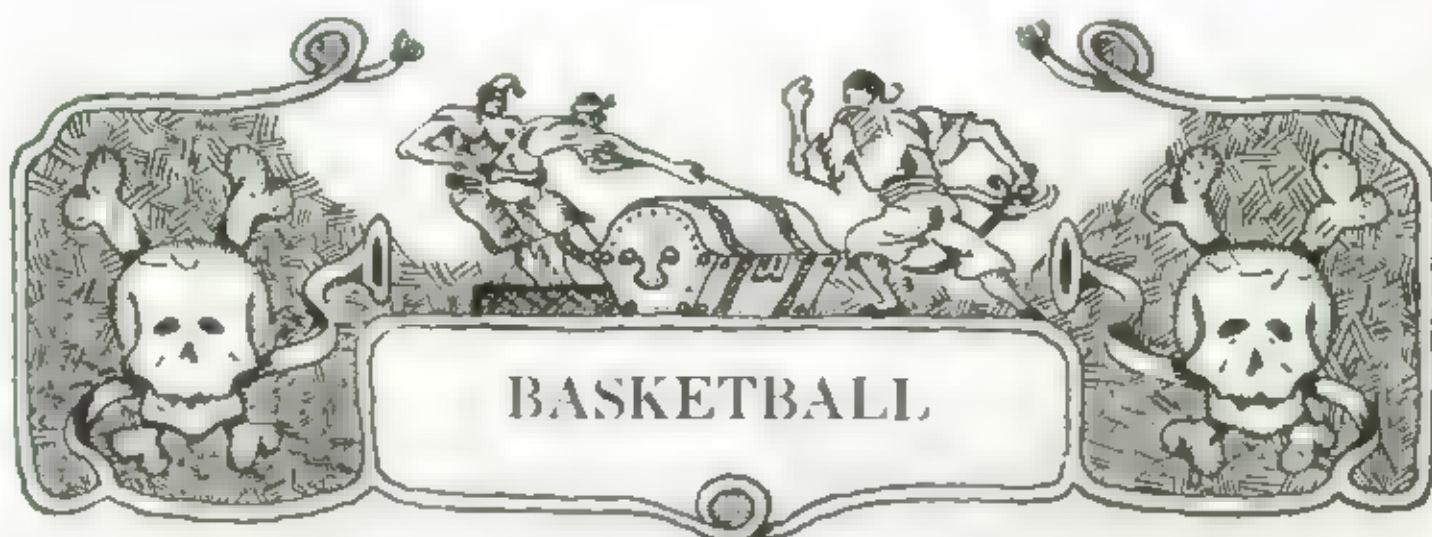
Outweighed, outplayed, and crippled by the loss of several first string men, the LaPorte Sheers were decisively defeated 33-6 by the mighty Maroon eleven of Mishawaka. Captain Hubner and Cumerford led the Slicer attack. Hubner scored LaPorte's lone touchdown. Doyle, the Maroon plunging right halfback, scored two touchdowns. Doll also crossed the white stripe twice. Doyle's playing was the feature of the game. He scampered 60 yards around the right flank to place the ball behind the goal posts. Russell outthotted Doyle and averaged 50 yards during their punting, which took place during the last half. The game was played at Mishawaka.

NOVEMBER 6—LAPORTE 37; PLYMOUTH 7.

With Captain Hubner leading the attack, the Orange-jerseyed players ran wild over Plymouth. "Norm" Hubner scored three touchdowns. Several new players broke into the scoring column. Dotterwich, Russell and Chroback each crossed the goal stripe with the pigskin. Plymouth's lone touchdown came in the last quarter, with Humbrough carrying the ball. Coach Litzman used a number of second string players during the fray.

NOVEMBER 13—LAPORTE 7; SOUTH BEND 12.

After having struggled for three quarters of the game on the flooded Kiwanis Field without scoring, the Sheers attempted a desperate and daring aerial attack and emerged from the watery battle having upheld their two year scoring record, although they were defeated 12-7 by the Bears of South Bend. The touchdown came when "Skeeter" Chroback caught a seven-yard pass from Treadway and slid over the line after having shed the Bruin backs. LaPorte played its best football despite the handicap of a flooded gridiron.



WHILE it is true that the Slicers closed their season in the proverbial blaze of glory—for did not they win over Michigan City in the sectional?—it is as unfortunate as it is true that their record as a whole is the poorest chalked up by an Orange and Black quintet in recent years, (speaking solely in terms of victories and defeats.)

The Slicers got the most heart-breaking start that a team could possibly have when the season opened, losing their first six games. Several of these games were lost by only a one and two-point margin. It is the belief of many that had the Slicers started the season with a string of victories, for instance, the first three games, the record today would show more wins than defeats for the Leitzmanites.

Out of the twenty-five games played by LaPorte High School, which number, of course, includes the sectional and regional tournaments, eleven were victories for LaPorte. This gives the Slicers a percentage of 44 for the entire season. LaPorte played five tourney games and won four.

Although the Slicers slipped somewhat from their wonderful record of the season before, those who followed the team throughout the present net year know that they were a splendid, scrapping, never-say-die bunch of fellows, who gave their all for their school and played every minute of every game, loyal to the best interests of the sport.



DECEMBER 1—LAPORTE VARSITY 34; ALUMNI 44.

Inability to hit the basket compelled the Slicers to lose their first game of the season, and incidentally, permitted the old grads to even up their defeat of 1925. Coach Leitzman used all his available material in an attempt to uncover any new stars, but such satellites were noticeably lacking. The High School team displayed any amount of fight, but seemed to lose all knowledge of basketball fundamentals under fire.

DECEMBER 3—LAPORTE 29; EAST CHICAGO 32.

Starting in whirlwind fashion, LaPorte set a pace which it was unable to retain in the final period, and allowed the visitors to carry home a three-point victory. The Cashmen were trailing 21 to 11 at half time, but consistent basket shooting and a tight five man defense enabled them to grab the lead before the final gun. The difficulty of finding a good man for the pivot position and the need for strong reserve material appeared to be the outstanding disadvantages of the LaPorte squad.

DECEMBER 4—LAPORTE 29; ELKHART 31.

With the score knotted at 29-29 and two minutes of playing time remaining, Personett dropped one through the mesh to give the Blue and White five the deciding margin. It was LaPorte's first game away from the local floor and a hard one to lose because the invaders had by far the flashier team.

DECEMBER 10—LAPORTE 33; FROEBEL 43.

Forcing the "Blue Devils" to earn every point they obtained, the Slicers put on a better exhibition of the net game than they had previously done. Beaten only by the extraordinary height of their opponents, the plucky Leitzmanites provided plenty of thrills for the 1,500 fans, and at times held them spellbound.

DECEMBER 11—LAPORTE 18; VALPARAISO 43.

Valparaiso's "Bounding Brownies" bounded over to LaPorte, bounced the L. P. H. S. eagers, 43 to 18, and then bounded victoriously home again. The game was listless and marked only by excessive fouling and missed shots. Bowman and Hildreth inflicted the greatest damage to the Maple City team, the former with seven baskets and the latter with five.

DECEMBER 17—LAPORTE 28; EMERSON 38.

Unable to outscore the Norsemen, but having given them some stiff opposition, the Slicers returned from the Steel City with their sixth consecutive defeat. The LaPorte aggregation fought gamely every minute of the conflict, but the Emerson outfit easily managed to keep the lead.

DECEMBER 22—LAPORTE 31; WARSAW 30.

At last the Orange and Black netters broke away from their losing jinx and won their first game of the season, nosing out Warsaw, 31 to 30, on the local court. The LaPorte gang evidently sensed the true Christmas spirit and performed the Santa Claus act, giving themselves a nice little win to end up the old year right.

JANUARY 7—LAPORTE 40; SOUTH BEND 35.

Not content with having finished up the old year in winning fashion, the Sheers decided to begin a successful new year, and "hang" LaPorte 40, South Bend 35. A few shifts in the line up transformed the Sheers into a rejuvenated and inspired ball club. After trailing at the half, 21 to 15, the LaPorte team came back strong, and considerably messed up the Bruin larr, with Treadway and Ward doing the lion's share of the scoring.

JANUARY 14 AND 15.

Games called on account of snow! Friday night found the LaPorte caravan of team and fans stalled in the great open spaces, valiantly but vainly battling the wintry elements, unable to get through to Valparaiso. And Saturday came, after Friday had gone, and the LaPorteans returned to the Maple City, only to find out that the West Point eagers couldn't get here. No basketball for the Orange and Black players this week.

JANUARY 21—LAPORTE 40; MICHIGAN CITY 55.

Seventeen hundred fans packed the L. P. H. S. gym to see the Michigan City Red Devils wallop the Sheers to the tune of a 55-40 count. Throughout the first half the Orange clad team appeared completely baffled and was dragging at the rest period, 33 to 9. Plotow, leader of the Crimson crew, was undoubtedly the outstanding player of the game, scoring 21 points.

JANUARY 22—LAPORTE 58; GARRETT 17.

Led by "Skeeter" Chroback, who garnered 21 points for his team, the LaPorte outfit went on a shooting spree at Garrett and returned home on the long end of a 58-17 score. This was LaPorte's high run of the season, and was made possible by better teamwork and all around playing than had heretofore been displayed.

JANUARY 28—LAPORTE 35; PLYMOUTH 22.

Plymouth's Red Jackets breezed into town, tangled with a quintet of scrapping Sheers, and left for home somewhat the worse for having been in the mixup. This reversed the 1926 decision when the Plymouth net crew, centering a fast offense about Logan and Clough, laid low the Leitzmanites, 40 to 26.

JANUARY 29—LAPORTE 34; ELKHART 39.

Fight! Fight! Fight! LaPorte! The LaPorte netters put up a valiant battle but for the second time this season the sturdy Elkhart team carried away the heavy end of the score. The game was fast and close and the winner could not be foretold until the final whistle.

FEBRUARY 4—LAPORTE 12; VALPARAISO 42.

This game was originally scheduled for January 14, but because of the "big snow" it was postponed until February 4. It was the poorest display of the hardwood season for the Slicers as is evidenced by their share of the count, twelve points was the smallest total that they collected in any game.

FEBRUARY 8—LAPORTE 19; LOGANSPORT 62.

Completely outclassed, outplayed and outwitted, but never once thinking of surrendering, the Orange-clad quintet gamely played the part of the under dog during the entire contest. The game marked the dedication of the new Berry Bowl at Logansport, one of the finest gymnasiums in the state. The basket shooting of the Wellsmen fell little short of being the eighth wonder of the world, for seldom did a Logauberry miss a try for the iron ring.

FEBRUARY 11—LAPORTE 31; ROCHESTER 25.

With a dashing offense and an indomitable fighting spirit, the Slicers swept the astonished Zebras off their feet, and when the smoke cleared away the LaPorte fans joyously found their team on top, 31 to 25. The Rochester five arrived hoping to avenge their overthrow in last year's regional tournament, but the scrapping Slicers soon put an end to any such feat.

FEBRUARY 12—LAPORTE 33; GOSHEN 30.

The Slicers made it two straight wins in one week, a thing which they were able to do only once all season, and consequently humbled a proud Goshen crew with a 33-30 count. The game was a second thriller, a repetition of the one the night before, and the winner could not be determined until the closing seconds of play.

FEBRUARY 18—LAPORTE 44; SOUTH BEND 36.

The Orange and Black eagles, hitting the basket with fair consistency, tumbled the South Bend quintet for the second time this season. The Bears were the only team on the LaPorte schedule to receive two defeats at the hands of the Slicers. The contest marked the end of the Slicers' longest winning streak, three consecutive games.

FEBRUARY 19—LAPORTE 25; MISHAWAKA 34.

Reverting to a losing style of basketball, the LaPorte netters donated Doyle and his fellow players an easy 34-25 win. From the very start the team from the Maple City was unable to hit its stride, and the conclusion of the game found the Slicers carrying home the defeat end of the score.

FEBRUARY 25—LAPORTE 26; MICHIGAN CITY 35.

The gym at Michigan City was packed to capacity and then some when the Red Devils and Slicers tangled for their second battle. The LaPorte net crew had things pretty much their own way until Flotow and Lauer sneaked the Crimson-clad outfit into the lead just before the first half ended.

FEBRUARY 26—LAPORTE 29; WHITING 38.

The Whiting net artists aided the Slicers in finishing up their regular schedule by meting out to them a 38-29 walloping. The Oiler team presented the only new cage club to appear on the L. P. H. S. net card. The game was a continuation of the one the night before, as far as the Slicers were concerned, and although they put up a staunch front and fought every minute of the conflict, their offense was not capable of outscoring that of the Oilers.



WARD

Senior

Forward

Holding down the berth left vacant by the graduation of the inimitable "Inky" Pease was a task requiring no mean ability. This job was assigned to Ward and he proceeded at once to go about executing it in a very business-like manner. Covering the floor like a flash, working the ball in under the basket, dropping 'em in from difficult angles, eluding his opponents—anything and everything seemed to be Norrie's specialty.

TREADWAY

Senior

Forward

Dribbling, passing, shooting, Freddie was one of the most versatile of the Orange and Black net artists. His floor work was splendid, his passing was accuracy itself, and when points were needed, and needed badly, Freddie was the man to get them. He was always in the thick of the scrimmage and ever alert to catch the enemy napping. Freddie was invaluable in the offense, and a valuable defensive player as well.

CHROBACK

Senior Guard and Forward

"Skeeter," dribbling in and out among his opponents with little or no difficulty, had them completely baffled most of the time. His middle name was "cleverness." Whenever "Skeet" was injected into the fray something was bound to happen, and something generally did happen. An unusually fast man, he was easily master of the floor game and considerably bolstered the offensive machine.



HUBNER

Senior

Guard

LaPorte High School had one outstanding star for the season. He was "Norm" Hubner, back guard, who, along with Ward, was the only man to play in every game. The keynote of Norm's playing was consistency, and he was, perhaps, the most dependable player on the team. He was the defensive mainstay in every game LaPorte played.

RUSSELL

Senior

Center

For the first half of the season, the finding of a center for the team was Coach Letzman's greatest difficulty, and it was not without some misgiving that he placed Russell at the pivot position. Bob, however, having once been given the opportunity, determined to make good, and the remainder of the games found him playing on the first five. He was cool, resourceful, willing to learn, had plenty of pep and spirit, and was instinctively a fighter.

TALLANT

Senior

Guard

Jim was the chap who played back under the enemy's goal with Norm, and assisted him in staving off the basketsteering invasions of the L. P. adversaries. He was a bear on defense, could easily work in the Slicers' offense, and was a scrapper every moment of the game. "Jamie" was a fine example of cooperative effort, passing to his mates rather than trying for the hoop himself. He played faithfully, steadily, consistently, giving his best for the team.



PURCELL

Sophomore

Guard

Striving diligently and tirelessly, "Percy" developed himself into a veritable bulwark of defense at the back guard position. He saw very little action, however, mainly because he was overshadowed by the towering prowess of Hubner. Next year should find Purcell taking an active part in the guarding department, and ably reinforcing the team.

WEGNER

Sophomore

Forward

Dependability and perserverance earned for Harold his position on the varsity. He was talented with a good eye for the bucket, played a steady, driving game, and with this year's experience he should do big things for the ball club next season. It was Harold who had to assume Freddie's role at forward whenever that worthy was out.

LERESCHE

Sophomore

Center

Leresche was the long lanky luminary on the yearling team the preceding season. Ineligibility handicapped him at the start of this year's net program, but Paul soon made up his grades and for the remainder of the time worked earnestly to land his berth with the team.

WALKER

Junior

Forward and Center

Johnny had the distinction and honor of being the only Junior to make the ten man squad. He had plenty of size, a natural ability for making long shots, and the ambition and valor necessary to keep him on top. John did his best playing in the regional and sectional tournaments.

Sectional Tourney

LA PORTE High School was host for the third successive year to the sectional tournament contenders, and, as in the two previous years, the LaPorte High School team grabbed off all tourney honors.

Easily effacing Hanna, 29 to 17, in the opening round of play, the Slicers found themselves booked to meet the sturdy Stillwell five in the semi-finals. However, the scrappy Newman-coached cagers were unwilling to relinquish their title chances readily, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that the Slicers successfully subdued them, 22 to 16, and earned the franchise to tackle the Michigan City quintet in the finals.

Over 1,600 eager followers of the hardwood pastime braved a pouring rain and pushed, squirmed, jostled and jammed their way into the gym for the premier contest of the tourney, and 1,600 fans saw a good Crimson team fall before the unmerciful onslaught of a fighting Slicer organization that would not be beaten. The Slicers, slapped in the face by the low end of a 20-13 count at half-time, returned to the game with spirits revamped and determination renewed, and energetically and aggressively proceeded to wipe out the Harborites' lead. They were supreme, indomitable, unconquerable. And when the final gun went off, the phrase, "On to East Chicago, Slicers!" was not merely a slogan, it was a 29-24 reality.

Regional Tourney

PLAYING in the first game of the regional tournament at East Chicago, the Slicers easily disposed of the Kentland cagers, 45 to 29. They jumped into the lead, 21 to 20, just as the half ended, and after the Newton county cagers had set the pace throughout the period. It was a mighty big scare for LaPorte.

Kentland took the aggressive from the first tip off, and shooting long shots exclusively, grabbed the lucky end of a 7-1 count with four minutes gone. LaPorte's starting line up was composed of Treadway, Ward, Russell, Tallant and Hubner. With just seven minutes ticked away, Coach Leitzman sent in an entire new team, made up of Wegner, Walker, LeResche, Chroback and Purcell.

When the original five entered the game with the score standing 17 to 8 for Kentland, but two minutes of the half remained. In playing ability, it was an altogether different team that re-entered for LaPorte, however, and the Slicers had a one-point margin when the gun sounded. The second period narrowed down to merely routine scoring by LaPorte. Kentland offered no defense whatever, and even their luck on long shots was gone. The second five played out the final minutes of the game while the first team retired to the showers.

For the first time in three years "On to Indianapolis" meant nothing to LaPorte basketball fans, who saw their fighting Slicers halted in their march down state by a giant Norseman quintet, 30 to 19, in the final game at the East Chicago regional. The score tells scarcely the half of it. For the

entire thirty minutes of the contest the Sheers pounded unflinchingly against the Emerson defense wall, but could not break through.

Aggressiveness on the part of the LaPorte team had its reward in the second half when the Sheers broke even with the Norsemen in scoring. Both teams scored 13 points in the last period, Emerson having led at half time by a 17-6 count. LaPorte was never in the lead. Perfect functioning of the Emerson five-man or zone defense made under-basket shots a rarity for the Sheers, and from the start of the game to its finish the Orange and Black crew was forced to throw at the basket from the center of the court and points distant.

The Slicers went down fighting with their boots on, but it must be said that in this game they were outclassed. Their best ball was played in the second half. The start of the game found the LaPorte team, in some respects, sound asleep. Their break from defense to offense, or vice versa, was slow, and allowed the Emerson defense to get completely "set" before the plays started. Not once did the Sheers display the thrilling, spectacular ball that enabled them to win the sectional tournament the week before, nor the nerve-gripping, intense playing that crowned them regional champs at Gary and South Bend in the two years previous.

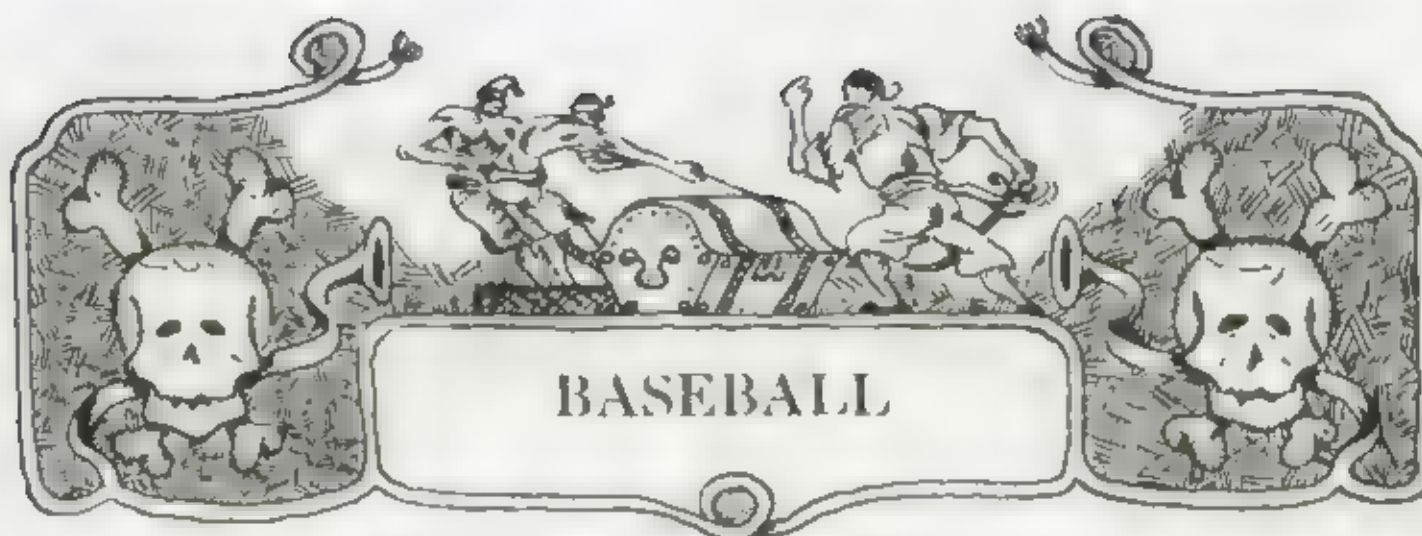
However, it was a good L. P. H. S. team, one of the 32 best teams in Indiana, that gave its best for its school and lacked only one game of entering the play at Indianapolis. The entire ten men deserve a world of credit for sticking together and fighting hard throughout the season. Coach Litzman, to show his appreciation for what they have done, took the team by bus, as his guests, to the state tournament. This, then, makes a total of three successive years that a LaPorte team has been at Indianapolis for the state finals, and long may the good work continue.



RESERVES

Standing: Coach Walker, Joseph Serafin, Dale Guyer, Russel Garrison, Alfred Pease, Lee Fredrickson; seated: Roy Sonneborn, Ernest Pease, Victor Bell, William Dmtras, Victor Grawank, Charles Weller

The season's record: LaPorte 9, Froebel 41; LaPorte 13, Valparaiso 25; LaPorte 21, Rolling Prairie 20; LaPorte 23, Union Mills 36; LaPorte 15, South Bend 28; LaPorte 20, Valparaiso 18; LaPorte 19, Plymouth 2; LaPorte 47, Michigan City 19; LaPorte 28, Rolling Prairie 9; LaPorte 19, Hanna 21; LaPorte 25, South Bend 24; LaPorte 14, Michigan City 24; LaPorte 18, Union Mills 44



LA PORTE'S 1926 baseball season was fairly successful as the record of five wins, two defeats, and a tie clearly shows. The Orange and Black nine finished its schedule by defeating Walkerton and Nappanee in the final games.

This year, with half its games played, and every one a LaPorte win, the Walker coached aggregation bids fair to become the champion in the Eastern Division of the N. I. H. S. C. Graduation last year removed some good men from the nine, but left Ward, Treadway, Tallant, Malysiak, Moist, and Garrison as a nucleus for the 1927 ball club. Several new names also appear in this year's lineup, and the addition of these members has considerably bolstered the strength of the team. Compton, Dmitras, Stepanik,



BASEBALL

STANDING—Back row—J. Malysiak, W. Dmitras, F. Treadway, W. Flickner, A. Glerke, R. Garrison, J. Tallant.
Kneeling—Coach Walker, W. Chrobuck, N. Ward, M. Stepanik, F. Moist, A. Glerke.

Frank Moist.

Cloutier, Chroback and Gierke are among the names to be found on the '27 roster.

Compton, at the head of the pitching department, has been the most valuable man on the nine thus far this season. Compton, former student at Springfield Township High School, enrolled in L. P. H. S. to finish up his Senior year. He is a steady hurler, with good control, plenty of steam, lots of "stuff" on the ball, and he can generally be depended upon to turn in a heady game. Stepanski, at the other end of the L. P. battery, holds down the receiving job in a creditable manner. He plays heads up ball, has a good peg, and works well with his pitcher.

In the infield, Garrison easily performs his duties at first base; "Skeet" Chroback usually handles things at the keystone position. "Norrie" Ward takes care of the fast ones through short, and gets his share of the put outs and assists, and at third, Freddie Treadway has adopted the slogan of the Marcs, "They shall not pass." Undoubtedly it's the best infield in the Eastern Division.

And way out in the garden—Jimmie Tallant in the right field position, Malysiak at center, and Dmitras in left field—are the boys who make a business of snaring flies. They're really quite expert, too. Gierke, Cloutier, Moist, and the rest of the "Wielders of the Wicked Wand" keep pressing the regulars for varsity positions and keep the ball club at top notch form most of the time.

The season thus far:

April 22—LaPorte, 6; Plymouth, 1.

April 26—LaPorte, 7; Goshen, 0.

April 29—LaPorte, 7; Nappanee, 1.

May 3—LaPorte, 4; Michigan City, 3.

May 6—LaPorte, 3; South Bend, 1.

May 10—LaPorte, 6; Plymouth, 1.

Remainder of schedule:

May 17—Goshen at LaPorte.

May 20—LaPorte at Nappanee.

May 24—LaPorte at Michigan City.

May 27—LaPorte at South Bend.

yard low hurdles, in addition to both relays. Gast took both dashes, Ward took the low hurdles, Dotterwich the high hurdles, and Krenzke the half mile.

APRIL 16—ELKHART RELAYS

Revealing unexpected strength, the Orange and Black track team proved the one big surprise of the one cornered track meet at Elkhart by finishing in second place with $39\frac{1}{4}$ points. The final standing for the meet was as follows: Elkhart, 49; LaPorte, $39\frac{1}{4}$; Goshen, $24\frac{1}{2}$; South Bend, $19\frac{1}{2}$; Plymouth, $11\frac{1}{4}$; Mishawaka, 8; Wabash, $7\frac{3}{4}$; Nappanee, 5. Ralph Gast, LaPorte flash, was the sensation of the meet with two first places, winning the 100-yard and 220-yard sprints.

APRIL 23—MICHIGAN CITY TRIANGULAR MEET

For the second time this season LaPorte High School's track and field men demonstrated their prowess at the expense of Michigan City, by winning the third annual LaPorte-Michigan City-Mishawaka track meet held at Michigan City. LaPorte scored 50 1/3 points, while Michigan City accumulated 44 2/3 points. Mishawaka scored 4 points. LaPorte's victory was the most decisive one an Orange and Black squad has scored over Michigan City on the cinders in recent years. Seven first places out of the 11 events that count for points were won by LaPorte. The L. P. men won four second places and three thirds in addition to tying for one third place. One of the best records of the meet was made in the half-mile run by George Krenzke.

APRIL 30—GOSHEN RELAYS

LaPorte garnered 10 points in the meet at Foreman Field. Twenty-two teams were entered. Froebel took first place, Emerson second, and Elkhart third. Ten Foreman Field records were broken in the meet. LaResche broke the high jump record by jumping 5 ft., $8\frac{3}{4}$ inches. He also took third in the high hurdles. Krenzke placed second in the half mile and Gast got a third in the century finals.

MAY 7—N. I. H. S. C. MEET

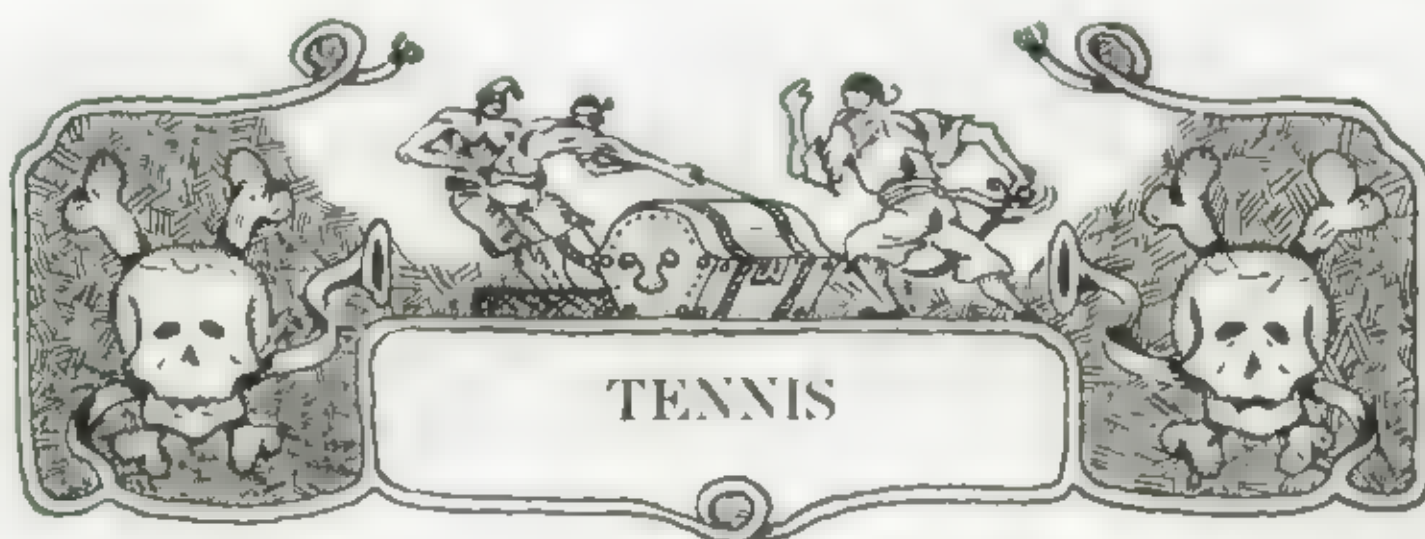
In exactly the same order as they finished at the Goshen relays, held a week earlier, Froebel, Emerson, Elkhart and LaPorte were awarded the first four places in the order named. Fifteen schools competed. LaResche tied for first and second place in the high jump by leaping 5 ft., $9\frac{1}{4}$ inches. Gast took second in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. Krenzke won first place in the second race of the half mile run. Compton placed fifth in the first race of the 440 yard dash, Wilhelm won third in the second race of the mile, Dotterwich was third and Ward fourth in the 220-yard low hurdles. The meet was held at South Bend.

MAY 14—DISTRICT TRACK MEET

Winners of first and second places in this meet earn the right to represent their schools at Indianapolis a week later.

MAY 21—STATE TRACK MEET

The district winners will compete for state championships in field and track.



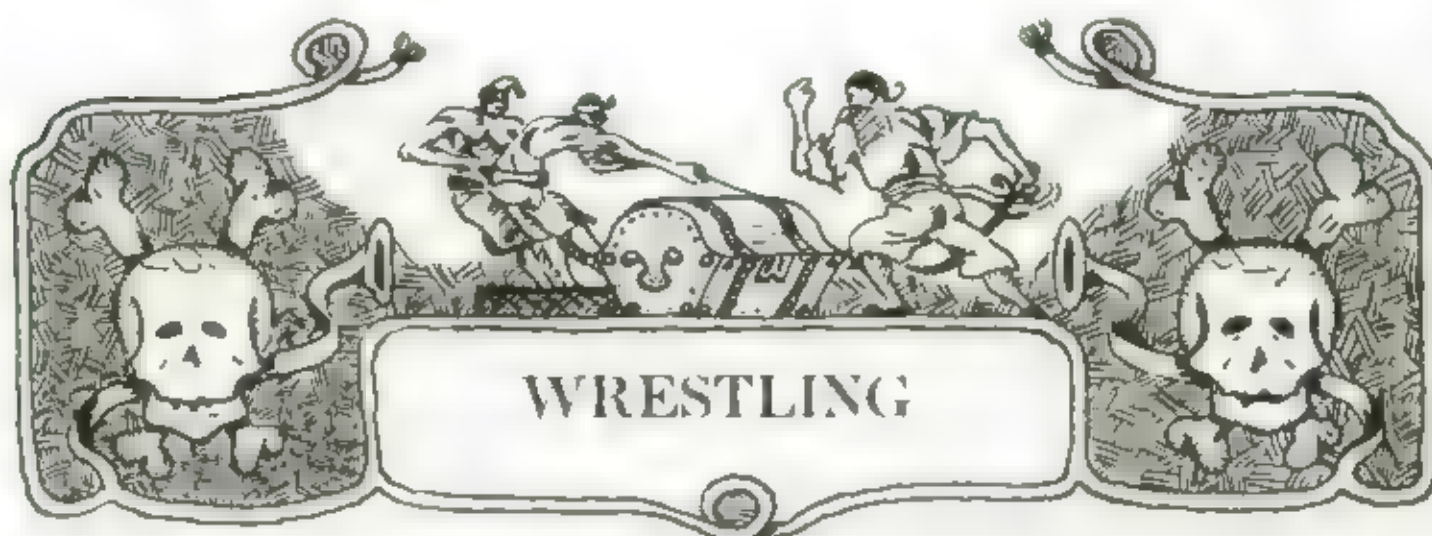
ALTHOUGH no matches have been scheduled or played at the time of this writing, LaPorte High School will engage in an extensive campaign on the court this season. About twenty men answered the call for candidates, which was issued April 17. The men who reported for the elimination tourney are almost all experienced players, and the prospects are that the net team will be as strong as usual.

During the 1926 season the Orange and Black quartet of racketeers engaged in four contests with Emerson, Froebel and Michigan City, of which LaPorte chalked up four victories.



TENNIS

Standing—Left to right: G. Gross, H. Petering, G. Boklund, R. Boklund, W. Gross, H. Drogge
Kneeling: F. Trendway, R. Pinsky, H. Alm, W. Petering



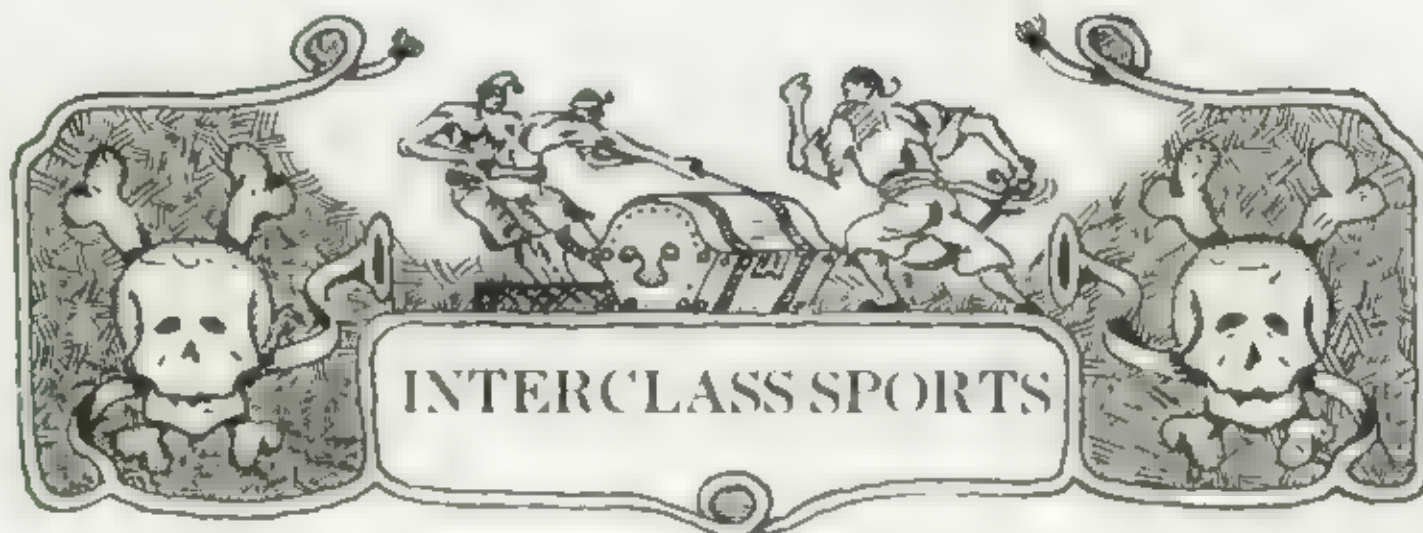
WRESTLING jumped ahead a few strides on the LaPorte athletic program, due chiefly to the organization of the N. I. H. S. Conference, and the subsequent scheduling of more interscholastic meets. The Orange and Black grapplers faced three worthy and formidable mat opponents in dual meets—Michigan City, Elkhart, and Froebel—and also entered the Conference meet held at Michigan City. Soon after the call for wrestlers was sounded, the candidates who reported were put to simple but strenuous exercising on the canvas pads. When they had gone through a thorough “conditioning” and were in a fair position to stand the strain of competition, small bouts were held and the varsity men were carefully chosen.

The first meet of the season was scheduled with Lowell, but because of ineligibility and misunderstanding, they were unable to compete with the L. P. strangers. In the succeeding meets Michigan City avenged its defeats of the previous season; LaPorte decisively worsted Elkhart; and Froebel emerged victorious over the “Maple City” mat men.

In the Conference meet LaPorte tied for third place. Only one LaPorte warrior, Joe Malysiak, went through the battle undefeated, and thus “Radio” Joe holds the Conference championship in his weight.



Standing—Left to right: Elwood Hubner, Leo Lamberson, Weir Wingett, Albert Ehrenman, Harold Ebert, Charles Weller, Lloyd Cumerford, James Juranek, Vance Tennis, Joe Malysiak, Fredrick Wedner, W. Malysiak, John Hupp, John Bird, J. Bowell, Walter Chroback, J. A. Anderson, H. Cloutier.
Seated: J. Malysiak, H. Burg, S. Pieschale, R. Hilgendorf, D. Bennis, W. Stepanik

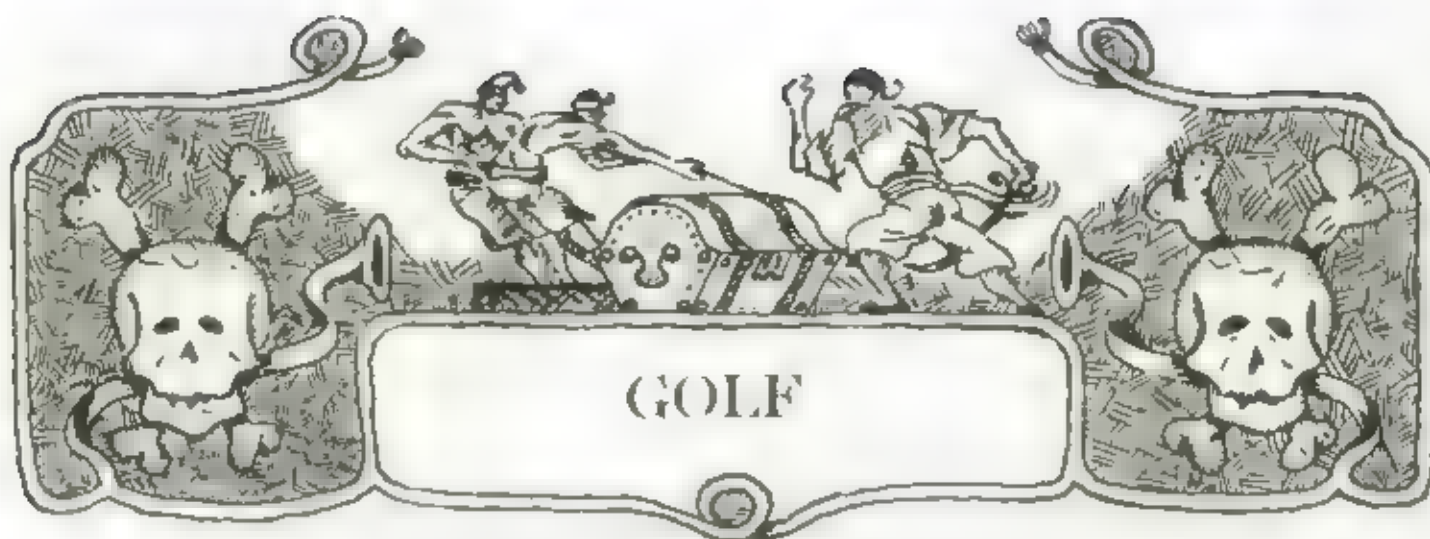


A GAIN interclass sports were a strong part of the athletic schedule at L. P. H. S. The Seniors, keeping up their victorious '25-'26 Junior record, easily defeated the underclassmen in basketball, track, and baseball. Interclass football was not engaged in this year, but since every man on the varsity squad who earned a sweater belonged to the Class of '27, it is not hard to predict who would have come out on top in this sport. Coach Leitzman is doing a wonderful thing for LaPorte boys by carrying on such an extensive and intensive athletic program, and it is encouraging to see the number and type of boys that are taking advantage of the opportunities he offers them. Here's to the Coach and his ability to make fighting "he-men" through the medium of varsity and class activities!



INTERCLASS CHAMPIONS

Standing Left to right: H. Green, J. Dotterwile, A. Van Vactor, R. Russell, L. Cumerford, G. Krenzke, N. Hahner, F. Cavanaugh, A. Compton, F. Mols.
 Kneeling: H. Cloutier, W. Chrobuck, R. Gast, R. Cummings, N. Ward, J. Matysiak, F. Reguler, J. Hant, H. Parker



A NEW branch of athletics has entered the realm of sports at LaPorte High School. Golf has now been made a varsity sport. Several candidates are out this spring and by next year L. P. should be ably represented on the golf links. Chroback was appointed captain this year and home-and-home matches have been scheduled with South Bend and Valparaiso. The first match with South Bend, May 11, resulted in a 6-4 defeat for the Orange and Black golfers.



Top row Left to right: Sweitzer, K. Hanchey, J. Clark, R. Mathanson
 Middle row: H. Park, Mayer, R. Savage, L. Hixson, P. Schmitt, B. Bal
 Bottom row: G. Burner, W. H. W. C. L., W. Chroback, L. L. L. A. V. L. L. S.



GIRLS' ATHLETICS

MISS Edith Olson has been the coach of girls' athletics for the past three years. During that time activities in the girls' department of athletics have progressed very rapidly, due to the good team work between Miss Olson and the girls. Five hours of the school day are given up to regular gym classes, which provide recreation for the girls in marching, calisthenics and games. The sixth hour is called the Coaching class, and the girls are instructed in baseball, basketball, hockey and tennis. This class is probably the most popular, and is growing yearly.

HOCKEY

Last fall Coach Olson again called the girls together to organize hockey teams. Many girls responded, most of whom had previous experience. The entire group was divided into three teams, which were captained by Bernice Doolittle, "Casey" Kowalezyk and Marian Blanksehein. A tournament was planned, but due to the weather, was not held.





Girls' Hockey Team: Pauline Burkert, Agnes Alderfer, Marjorie Morris, Mildred Phillips, Marlan Petersen (Captain), Ethel Brooks, Clarabelle Brown, Margaret Harlowe, Ruth Brust, Phyllis Weller, Mary K. Bettles.



Girls' Hockey Team: Margaret Phillips, Lena Murray, Mary Scott, Vera Martin, Lona Barbra, Lucille Grogg, Bernice Grogg (Captain), Frances Thomas, Florence Grogg.



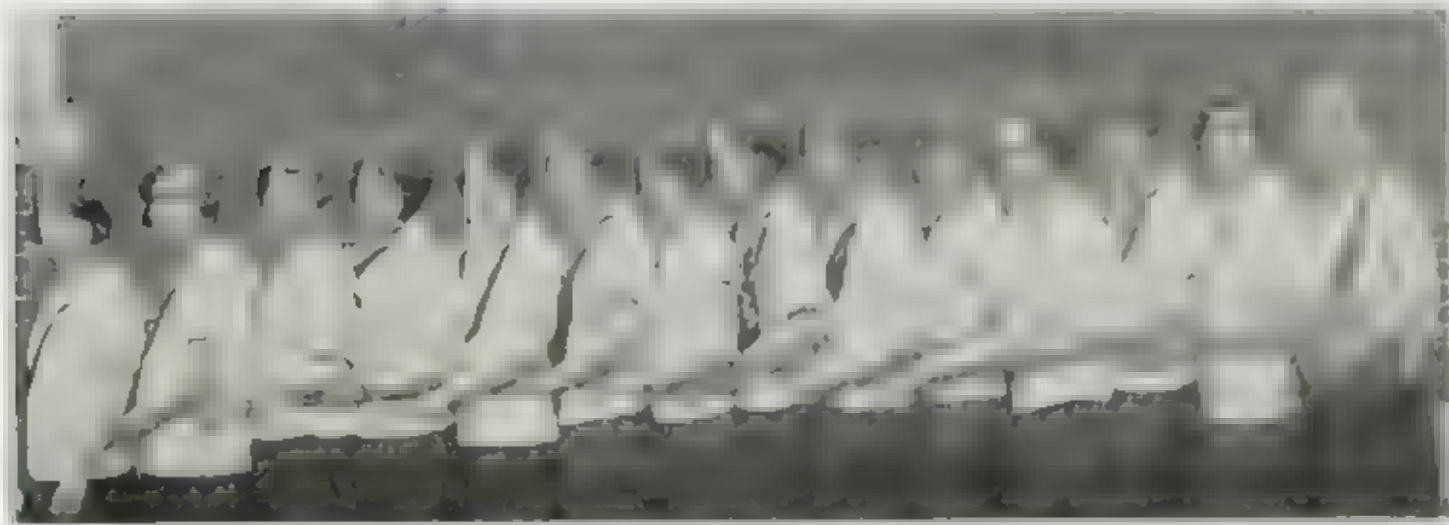
Girls' Hockey Team: Margaret Phillips, Lena Murray, Mary Scott, Vera Martin, Lona Barbra, Lucille Grogg, Bernice Grogg (Captain), Frances Thomas, Florence Grogg.

HOCKEY TEAMS



DURING the past winter the girls have received valuable experience in basketball. Miss Olson, physical director, conducted an interesting and successful interclass tournament, which was played in the boys' gym. The Juniors, captained by Mary K. Bottles, were the victors. All the games were very interesting, especially the ones in the final round of the tourney. The Juniors defeated the Seniors in a very close game, 23-18. The Sophomores won over the Freshmen in the other game of the final round, 18-10.

The results of the other games were: Juniors 20, Sophs 11; Juniors 20, Freshmen 11; Seniors 29, Sophs 20; Seniors 51, Freshmen 7.



JUNIOR TEAM—BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Mary Bolen, Adaline Jasnowski, Louise Loetz, Marjorie Morris, Virginia Balr, Kowalczyk, Mildred Phillips, Marie Schultz, Margaret Harlowe, Lucille Grl, Flickinger, Martha Tallant, Jovva Porter, Mary K. Bottles (Captain)



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Margaret Phillips, Helen Moo, Doris Olson, Dorothy Weller, Luna Barbra, Howard
Marjorie Littleton, Nathan Blankenhorn, Bernice Doolittle, Ruth Brust, Frances V.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM

Lela Carroll, Kathryn Barnes, Pauline Burkert, Agnes V., Frances Cummings, Vera
Martin, Mary Tanonis, Elaine Kenna, Ethel B., Frances Thomsen
(not in picture), (not in picture), (not in picture), (not in picture)



FRESHMAN SQUAD

Top row—Left to right: Marilouise Lundgren, Mabel Littleton, Mary Louise Decker, Ruth
Hutton, Rachel Larson, Katherine Engle, Augusta Floehn, Sherry Kreidler, Thelma Owens,
Doris Dunham, Vivian Norris, Thelma Boye
Lower row—Mildred Lewis, Earline Ribbe, Josephine Dobbs, Maona Quinn, Marion Rasmussen,
Edna Hueckstedt (Captain), Ethel Waak, Dorothy Moore, Louise Ulrich, Jeanette Ordnung,
Edna Oman (not in picture).



ACTIVITIES



AGNES V. ANDERSON
Faculty Advisor

The El-Pe

THE *El-Pe* is the annual gift of the graduating class to the High School. The staff, excluding the class representatives and Junior Athletic Editor, is composed entirely of members of the Senior class. Everyone has worked with hearty co-operation in the publishing of this book, and the students of the High School have ardently supported it. The staff wishes to personally thank Miss Agnes V. Anderson, the faculty advisor, for her faithful assistance, which has actually inspired them on their "off" days.



Agnes Berger
Managing Editor



Maurice Ordnung
Art Editor



Marian Blankenhorn
Associate Editor



Francis Stigely
Business Manager



Top row—Left to right: Leo Lampherson, Alma Viwer, Dorothy Weller, Montgomery Shick.
 Second row—Gustoff Schoff, Dorothy Neer, Vera Rudy, Ed Treadway.
 Third row—Harold Peterling, Marjorie Littleton, Mildred Wilson, Joseph Clark.
 Bottom row—John Shrock, Malcolm Kemp, Lois Lee, Harold Kelana.

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Deveda C. Deerhake
Literary Advisor

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Editor-in-Chief

Ruth M. Andrew
Business Guide

The Hi-Times

THE Hi-Times made its third annual appearance October 4, 1927, after a campaign for subscriptions had brought in five hundred and twenty for the semester. Under the guidance of the editor, Rex Rambo, and a staff of more than forty students, the school paper was published each Monday of the first semester.

The paper was published by The Service Printing Company, of LaPorte. The faculty sponsors were Miss Deerhake and Miss Andrew.

No special effort to secure subscriptions was made at the beginning of the second semester, and when, after a week during which students had an opportunity to express their interest in the paper, only three hundred and fifty of the necessary five hundred subscriptions were obtained, the Hi-Times was discontinued for the remainder of the school year.



Top row—Left to right: D. Mack, H. Droege, J. Hupp, C. Goodall, D. Danielson, H. Handley, D. Wilhelm
Second row—M. Shick, R. Ball, J. Shrock, R. Cummings, V. Tennis, O. Richter, R. Pansky, H. Petering, D. Lewis, C. Collins
Third row—R. Taylor, R. Rambo, O. Richter, D. Driehner, M. Walker, V. Bundy, M. Harper, C. Brown, F. Treadway, W. Lindewald, M. Ordnung, A. Van Vactor
Fourth row—Miss Andrew, L. Swift, F. Kemp, J. Caudle, B. Cabanaw, M. Duke, L. Swift, J. Taylor, M. Harlowe, M. Tallant, M. Bettles, L. Loetz, Miss Deerhake
Fifth row—Voss, M. Johnson, A. Vawter, V. Larson, P. Leonard, M. Stoel, M. Rambo, D. Weller, L. Chapman, M. Littleton, J. Jack



Standing Left to right: Ray Ball, DeVon Layman, Alice Collins, Leo Lamberson, Harriet Miller, Miss Thompson
Seated: Clarence Durbin, Esther Voss, Henry Stukart, Stanley Goldberg

Debate

Miss Eva Thompson, who was added to the staff of teachers the second semester, took charge of debate and discussion. After the try-outs, the following two teams were selected:

Negative Team

First Speaker—Leo Lamberson (Captain).
Second Speaker—Alice Collins.
Third Speaker—Stanley Goldberg.
Alternate—Harriet Miller

Affirmative Team

First Speaker—Ray Ball.
Second Speaker—Esther Voss.
Third Speaker—Clarence Durbin, (Captain).
Alternate—DeVon Layman.

Both the Negative and Affirmative teams lost by a slight margin to Michigan City in the Northern Indiana Debate League. The Negative won from Elkhart, while the Affirmative lost to them.

One of the chief changes made in this year's teams was to put the first speaker in the constructive speech the last in the rebuttal. This made the contest more effective.

Henry Stukart, was the L. P. H. S. representative for the public discussion contest, which was won by Michigan City. Both for discussion and debate the question was based on a Federal Department of Education with a secretary in the President's cabinet.

The debate teams attempted to revive the former years' attendance at the debates, and we hope our next year's teams will have the revival completed. Alice Collins, Harriet Miller, Esther Voss, DeVon Layman and Stanley Goldberg will be the material left for next year, while Leo Lamberson, Henry Stukart, Ray Ball, and Clarence Durbin will be graduated this year.



Standing Left to right: Mary Louise Decker, Lyla Provolt, Gertrude Hartz, Adeline Spier
Seated: Bernice Glunke, Pauline Ulrich, Allen Collins, Bernice Hoover, Louise Ulrich

4-H Club

The 4-H Clubs are a national organization made possible through Land Grant colleges and by the aid of Federal funds.

Club work is an organized system of extension teaching for young people through demonstrations in the field and home. It contemplates the organization of young people into groups called clubs for the purpose of definite work under carefully prepared projects and with adequate local leadership. Its motto, *To make the best better*, and its 4-H emblem representing the Head, Hand, Heart, and Health, signify the lines of effort for better industrial, social and recreational opportunities in community life.

HONORS

Lyla Provolt—Won first in district in fourth year sewing. Trip to Purdue. Second in county in fourth year sewing.

Allen Collins—Won first in district in sewing. Trip to Purdue. Third in district in fourth year sewing. \$4.00 cash.

Mary Louise Decker—Second in district in third year sewing. \$5.00 cash.

Adeline Spier—Third in district in first year canning. \$4.00 cash.

Gertrude Hartz—Second in district in first year canning. \$4.00 cash.

Pauline Ulrich—Fourth prize—\$3.00 cash.

Our first garment judging team placed seventh. Twenty-one teams competed. We had two other garment judging teams, and gave two demonstrations at the LaPorte County Fair.

The LaPorte 4-H Club had the following officers: President, Lyla Provolt; Vice-President, Mary Decker; Secretary, Bernice Hoover; Yell Leader, Annetta Struss; Publicity Officer, Louise Ulrich. Miss Smeltzly is the leader.



HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The High School Band, with Mr. Wesler as its director, has made very noticeable progress, which has been shown in its appearances on programs and at the games.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra, directed by Mrs. Vawter, has appeared favorably many times during the school year. Several new instruments have been added which aid the instrumentation. The fact that two of its members entered the national orchestra at Dallas, Texas, stimulated a new interest in the High School Orchestra.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Vawter, has been working earnestly throughout the year. Through this ensemble work, tone placement, consideration of each other and a good feeling of harmony is established.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club, led by Mr. Wesler, has improved remarkably this year. In its several appearances it has gained much favor through its excellent part work and intonation.

PIANO ENSEMBLE

The Piano Ensemble class, directed by Mr. Wesler, has achieved much during its second year in the way of duets, trios, quartets and two-piano numbers.



First row - Orting, Weir Wingett, Fred Werner
 Second row - Raymond Hall, Kenneth Handley, John Earl, Duane Duxon, Edward Levenhagen
 Third row - Lawrence Essing, Jack Switzer, John Mitchell, Belsar LaBwig, Wilfred Harrow
 Fourth row - Foster Good, Charles Conrad, Ronald Cummings, Harlan Granzow, Daniel Peterson
 Fifth row -



First row -
 Second row -
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 Fifth row -



Boys' Glee Club - BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Top row (left to right): Cleo Wolf, Earl Mille, John Hart, Stanley Gaddis.
 Second row—Daniel Lewis, Russell Taylor, Tom Boyd, Dale Geyer, Gilbert Johnson, Harold Ebert.
 Third row—Milton Hinchart, [blank], Cocksell, Donald McCarty, Hubert Davis, Henry Stukart, Hugh Blaney, Virgil Ebert.
 Fourth row—Robert Goers, [blank], [blank], Norman Black, Mr. [blank], Franklin Flickinger, Arnold Carter, Robert [blank].



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Top row (left to right): Rega Abel, Hazel Wagner, Elizabeth Ebert, Modelle Magnuson, Esther Flickinger, Ruth [blank], [blank], [blank], [blank], [blank], [blank].
 Second row—[blank], [blank], [blank], [blank], [blank], [blank], [blank], [blank], [blank], [blank], [blank], [blank].
 Third row—Helen Ott, Frances Fara, Florence [blank], Mildred [blank], Virginia Bull, Ruby Norris, Lillian Snyder, Jeanette Caudle, Appollonia Wilka, Helen McCarty.
 Fourth row—Alice [blank], [blank], [blank], [blank], [blank], [blank], [blank], [blank], [blank], [blank], [blank], [blank].



Standing: Left to right: Harold Petering, Raubald Cummings
Seated: Alice Vawter, Monty Shick, Hilda Wegner, Loulee Brown

STRING ENSEMBLE

This small organization, new this year, has grown very efficient in the rendition of chamber music. Appreciation for this type of music has been shown by the repeated public appearances.

SENIOR MIXER

A large crowd attended the annual Mixer, which was held October 7. Entertaining programs presented by each class, and prizes given to the couple which displayed the best dancing, and also to the tallest and shortest person attending, added to the interest of the evening.

THANKSGIVING DANCE

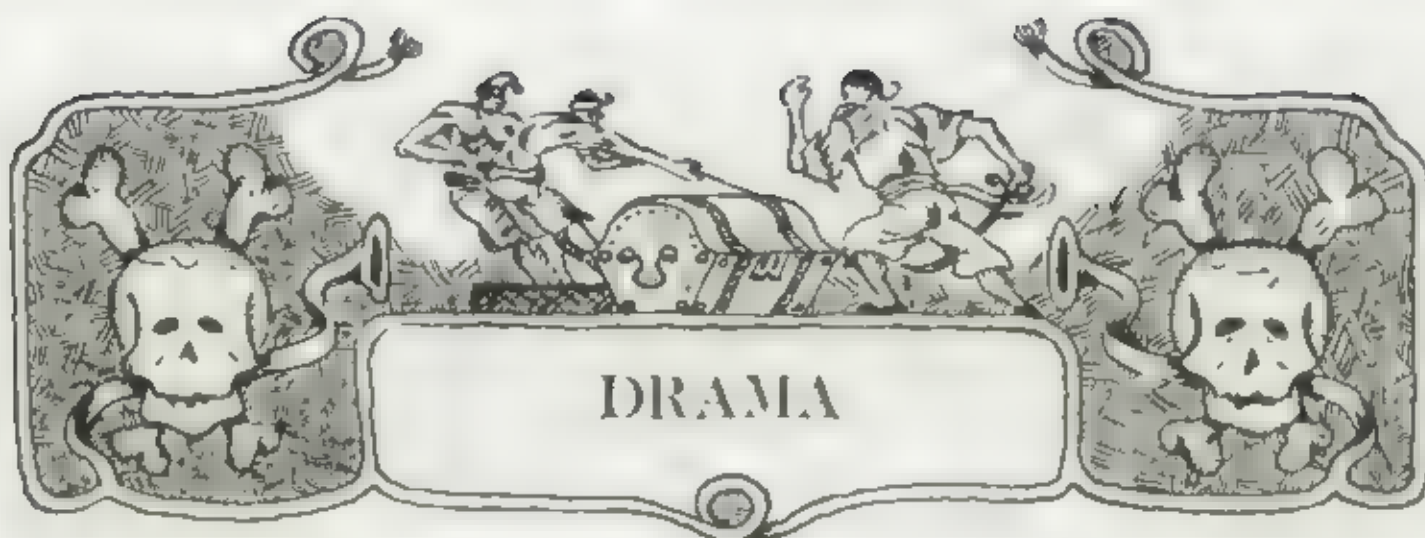
As usual, the Juniors were successful in putting on an extremely enjoyable dance. The Maple City Four sang several numbers. Petterson's Orchestra played for the dance.

SPRING DANCE

The Senior Spring Dance, given April 29, was attended by about seventy couples. The gym was beautifully decorated with the class colors, apple green and black. Berger's Orchestra provided good music throughout the evening.

JUNIOR PROM

The biggest social event of the season, the Junior Prom, was given May 27 at the Masonic Temple. The hall, which had been transformed into a beautiful Japanese garden, was made charming by an attractive oriental setting. A delicious four-course dinner was served, during which the speakers of the evening were introduced by Harold Handley, the able toastmaster. Appropriate speeches were made by the Senior and Junior class president, Frances Steigely and Bolsar Ludwig. These were followed by talks given by Mr. Ludlow, Mr. Wesler and Agnes Berger. Community singing led by Mr. Wesler was a new feature of the Prom. The program ended with two numbers, a solo by Mrs. Wetherow and a dance by Dorothy Naughtin.



Much interest has been shown in every phase of the Public Speaking Department, of which Miss Young is in charge. Eleven plays were studied and acted in the Public Speaking classes, four of which were staged before assembly. This year the Junior class presented a three-act play, *Three Wise Fools*, by Austin Strong. It was directed by Miss Brown, assisted by Miss Andrew as chairman of properties. The Seniors showed their ability by handling the heavy play, *The Lion and the Mouse*, by Charles Klein. Miss Deerhake coached and supervised the Senior play, with the assistance of Miss Hoover. An outstanding feature of the year's work that may rightfully be mentioned here was the operetta, *The Gypsy Rover*, directed by Mrs. Vawter, assisted by Miss Young, Mr. Wesler, the Misses Dunlap, Olson, Erwin and Smeltzly.



MISS DEERHAKE

MISS HOOVER

MISS BROWN

MISS ANDREW

MISS YOUNG



"Three Wise Fools"---Junior Play

The *Three Wise Fools* was the comedy presented by the Juniors, March twenty-fourth. The "three fools," Harold Handley, David Mack and Cleo Wolf, were bachelors who shared equally the bliss and tribulation of the apartment where they lived in a rut, "harnessed by custom." All had been in love with the same girl, Rena Fairchild, who paid her compliment by calling them "The Three Musketeers"; then she "turned them down." In after years when an unusual situation brought to the wise men Rena's child, Sidney, (Robert Kineald), life for them was revolutionized and they began to "roll among the buttercups." After several hectic episodes brought on by the radical departure from custom, it was agreed that "we want ruts and, By Gosh! we are going to have ruts" from this time on. John Hart, as Gordon Schuyler, played the role of lover to Sidney Fairchild.

The cast was as follows:

Mr. Theodore Findley	Harold Handley
Dr. Richard Gaunt	David Mack
Hon. James Trumbull	Cleo Wolf
Miss Fairchild	Robert Kineald
Mrs. Saunders	Mildred Johnson
Gordon Schuyler	
Benjamin Smith	
John Crawshaw	
Poole	Daniel Lewis
Gray	Donald Danielson
Douglas	Paul Regnier
Policeman	Ray Miller

The play was presented under the direction of Miss Hazel Brown, assisted by Miss Ruth Andrew.

The committees consisted of Martha Duke, Casimira Kowalczyk, Harold Wagner, Orville Richter, Thelma Barney, Har and Granzow, Vera Wangett, Wayne Kemp, Martha Tallant, Louise Loetz, Virgil Foutz and Leo Middleton.



"The Gypsy Rover"

Musical Comedy Presented by the High School Glee Clubs,

Friday, November 19, 1926.

MRS LOLA VAWTER, *Director*

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Meg (Rob's foster mother), an old gypsy woman	Thelma Blaney
Zara, the belle of the gypsy camp.....	Verna Bonds
Marto, Meg's husband	Hugh Blaney
Sinfo, gypsy lad in love with Zara	Stanley Goldberg
Rob, afterwards Sir Gilbert Howe; the Gypsy Rover; lost heir to the Sir Gilbert Howe estates.....	Henry Stukart
Lady Constance, daughter of Sir George Martindale	Helen Moo
Lord Craven, an English fop, "doncha know"	John Hart
Nina, Sir George's second daughter.....	Ruth Andrew
Captain Jerome, captain in the English army	Don McCarty
Sir Toby Lyon, a society butterfly.....	Cleo Wolf
McCorkle, a song publisher of London....	Gilbert Johnson
Lucky	Russell Taylor
First Girl	Ruby Middleton
Second Girl	Lillian Snyder

Third Girl	Alice Collins
First Boy	Norinan Black
Second Boy	Daniel Peterson
Third Boy	Robert Goers

SYNOPSIS

Time—About 1778 in the reign of George the Third

Act I—A gypsy camp near London, morning

Act II—A room in the house of Sir George

Act III Same as Act II

Between Acts I and II, two weeks elapse

Between Acts II and III, two years elapse

ASSISTANTS

Speaking parts and stage work of chorus

Pearl Young

Dances and stage work of chorus.....Edith Olson

Costumes for cast.....Florence Erwin

Scenery and posters.....Bernice Dunlap

Gypsy costumes.....Katherine Smellaly

Make-up
 Muriel Russell || Pianist | Elaine Kenna |
| Electricians | Wayne Kemp, Robert Loring |
| Stage Properties | Robert Punskey, Tom Hoyd, Genevieve McCorkle |

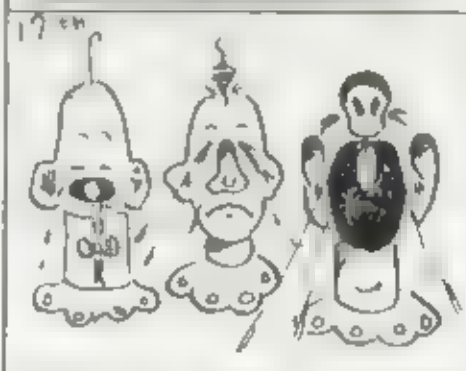
An effective tableau was given in the first scene of "The Gypsy Rover," a three-act operetta given by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs. The operetta was a gypsy romance; the stage arrangement and the costumes made it very realistic.

The arrival in the gypsy camp of Lord Craven, a dignified Englishman, and his betrothed, Lady Constance, a beautiful woman, who have become lost in the wood, begin the action of the story. Bob, the Gypsy Rover, falls in love with Lady Constance, and consequently gives up for her his wild gypsy life, which he loved. His love for Lady Constance causes many complications, which are brought to a happy ending in the third act.

The singing and speaking of both the principals and the chorus deserve much praise.

SEPTEMBER

- 7 GLOOM!
- 8 Two thousand Frosh killed in the rush for the elevator.
- 9 The first football scrimmage — Bang! Bang! Ouch!
- 10 The first Friday of the school year. The odor from the lunch room was so strong that the students have been requested not to bring "cod" fish in their lunches.
- 11 The class elections are to be held soon. Looks as though the boys and girls will have a battle royal to see which sex will win honors.
- 14 Girls in study hall practice "Sweetheart Town." Be careful there, hold, bad bandits!
- 15 Coach buys "Herb" Grenda a wheel chair so that he may be comfortable while deciding to tackle "Skeeter" in scrimmage.
- 16 Wonder why "Tubby" enters Room 114 the fifth period? Maybe he's trying to get a girl.
- 17 Three Frosh left school on account of "homosexiness."



- 20 "Howie" Parker is absent from English today. He says he likes to give the class a chance to catch up with him.
- 21 "Skeeter," "Jim" Morse, and Norris Ward visited the jail for three hours. They were having too much fun at a watermelon party in front of the "Y."
- 22 Leo Lamberson told the Senior boys how he sold candy when he was a Sophomore five years ago? ? ?
- 23 The first flag is torn down. Perhaps it will be the last if the Seniors catch the culprit that put it up.
- 24 The Senior Socialistic Party wins! **STELLA** President; **KIT** vice-president; **STEVE** secretary; **Clark**, treasurer.
- 27 History repeats itself — we beat Ft. Wayne in the same manner we did last year — only we did a little better job of it this time. L. P., 6; Ft. Wayne, 3.
- 28 Coach officially christened "Skeeter" the "Hooded Terror" from Poland.

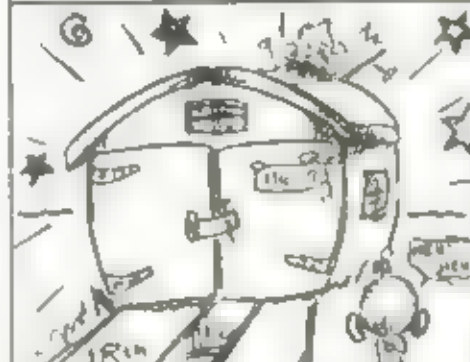
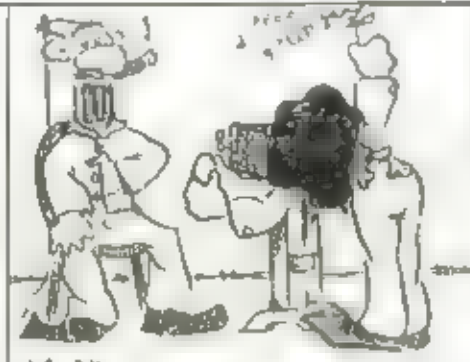




OCTOBER



- 1 Paul Rohrer announces his intention of becoming a basketball and football coach
- 4 Lots of thing happened Saturday. We killed about forty Garrett snakes, won the ball game 13-6, and failed to foul the dope bucket
- 5 It has been announced that the Mixer will be a dance instead of a "tea party"
- 6 "Frisco" Stelgely gives a masterful oration all about the Senior Mixer
- 7 Although it was said to be a calm flag rush, Ray Ball, "Wrestler" Wlugett, and A'bert Eherenman managed to get run in the fall house for a few hours
- 8 Froebel did us dirt 34-6. Big time was had by all at the Mixer
- 11 Mr. Lockridge told us about a great Hoosier called Clark—no relation to "Tubby."
- 12 Our noble HI-Times Editor illustrates his editorial
- 13 A girl in the second study hour says she is there six days a week. Must be Job's wife!



- 14 Photographers get a workout today. Senior pictures are taken
- 15 All the football fellows are getting girls. Someone has even fallen for "Herb" Grenda.
- 16 The football fellows showed their swimming ability and beat Lowell 18-0
- 18 "Sis" Berger captures and holds three charming young men in her ~~garage~~ Sunday
- 21 Freshies begin asking how long it will be until summer vacation.
- 22 DERNED good pep meeting at Kiwanis Field
- 23 Of all sad word of tongue or pen, the saddest ones, "It might have been." M. C., 19; L. P., 15
- 26 First appearance of the Senior pictures. Sure have a handsome bunch in the intelligent class this year compared with what they will be next year.
- 27 Miss Hoover asked her Business English class to hand in their principal parts
- 28 Annual group pictures were taken—it didn't even rain!
- 29 "Pee Wee" Handley has to carry a gun to keep the girls away from him today

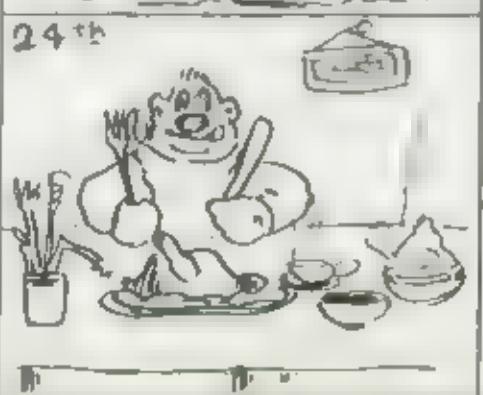
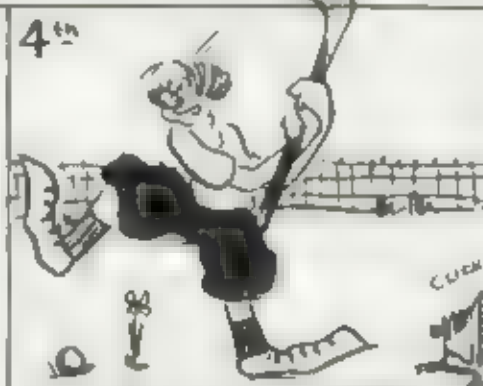




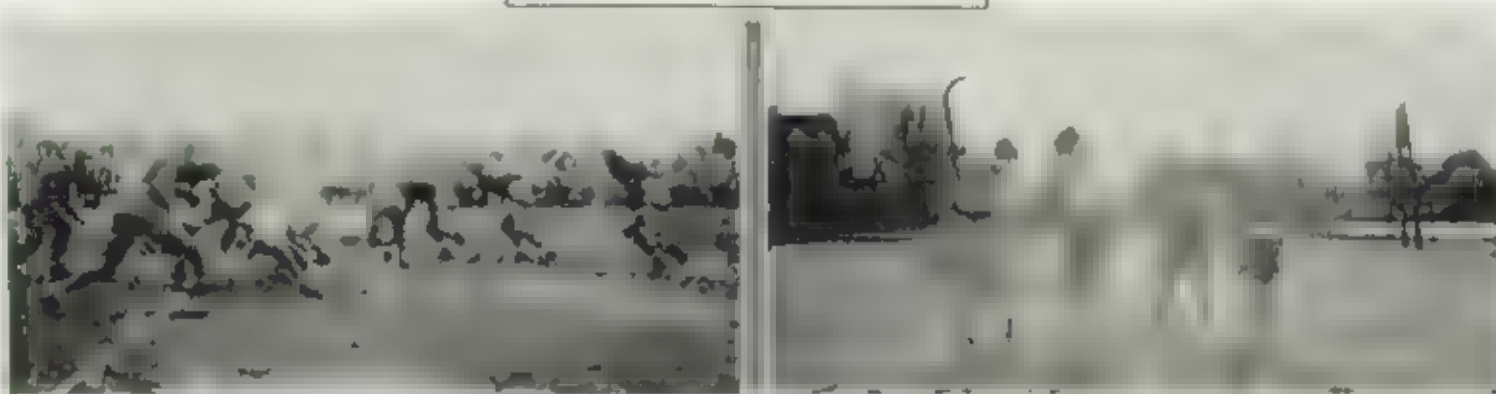
NOVEMBER



- 1 LaPorte, 6; State Champs, 33. Not bad
- 2 Seniors decide to be original and get Senior rings
- 3 John and Julia finally agreed on the same thing—that they could not agree
- 4 Hockey girls got one of their hardest work outs. They had their pictures taken
- 5 Nothing much happened today
- 6 Poor Plymouth surely got took today. LaPorte got mad and not only knocked 'em down but walked on 'em besides. L. P., 37; Plymouth, 7.
- 7 We were double-crossed last night. The lights didn't go off during night school
- 8 Coach Litzman hasn't yet decided whether to use snow shoes or skis at Saturday's game with South Bend
- 9 Seems like we're not going to have a Hi-Y Club next year. The pledges will all be beaten to death
- 10 "Skeeter" felt like washing his head so he asked Coach for some brass polish.



- 1 South Bend vs. LaPorte in a perfect channel swim. South Bend's underwater plays managed to gain them 12 points, while the Slicer's pass attack gained 7 points.
- 16 Wesley Lindewald is bound he is going to hunt a girl. He is picking on another Freshman
- 17 Forty men killed in the rush to the first new ball of the basketball season
- 18 Mr. Wesler disappointed us yesterday. We thought he was going to sing, but he merely made an announcement for the "Gypsy Rover."
- 22 Snow was good packing; many a good head was jarred loose.
- 23 Very good dance, Juniors'. Almost up to the standards of the Seniors!
- 24 Hurray! Four days' vacation with turkey, potatoes, cranberries, pie, and lots of good doctors in town
- 29 Many more Thanksgiving Days and "Fibby" would weigh 160 pounds instead of 230
- 30 The scrubs played Rolling Prairie last night. The score wouldn't interest you

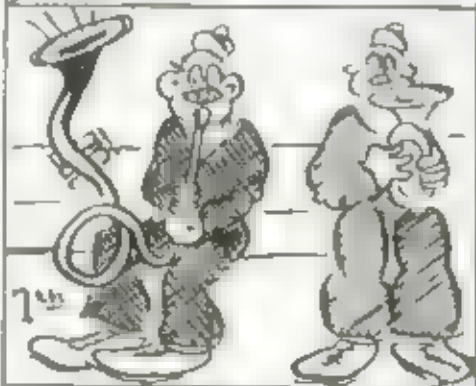
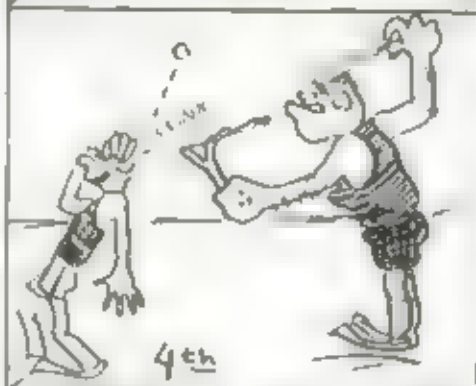




DECEMBER



- 1 Varsity opened the season with Alumni "Tummy" and "Gee" were introduced as the new yell leaders. That the team lost was no fault of theirs
- 4 At last Gollath over comes David. East Chicago defeats the Slicers by 3 points
- 6 Paul LeResche took one book and a pencil home last night. Everyone thinks he may be eligible some time soon
- 7 If Weir Wingett blew very much harder he would blow all the curves out of his horn
- 8 Sopha gave their play in assembly. Not bad! Norris Ward happened to find that he was a neglected suitor—Tuff ain't it, Garget?
- 9 Tom Poyd states he will give piano lessons to anyone in H S at \$5.00 a half hour. Cheap for such a noted instructor



- 11 It seems that the boys couldn't see Jackson, of Froebel, tonight. We'll try to play Froebel in the afternoon next year.
- 13 James Tallant seems awfully serious today. Guess it's because he is thinking of the prayer he has to give at the Hi-Y meeting
- 15 Chesterton Student Council visited our school. We think they did not have a good time because there wasn't even a good fight to show them.
- 20 Harold Kenna, "Bob" Leltzman and the curtain are heroes of a very clever play given by the Public Speaking class
- 22 School's out for a week ain't that tuff? Lookie here! Slicers, 31; Warsaw, 30





JANUARY



3 Back to it again. It is estimated that 4,000 turkeys, 8,000 geese, 10,000 ducks, and innumerable chickens were consumed by the students of L. P. H. S. over the holidays.

6 "Norm" decides to start a Bachelor's Club—Martha thinks she will move to the Old Ladies' Home (What's a matter?)

7 Hi-Y gives real program. Everything went off smoothly and everyone stayed till it was over. "Skeeter's Killing of Dangerous Dun" was one of the featuring numbers. Tom Boyd starred on a piano duet, one finger on each hand.

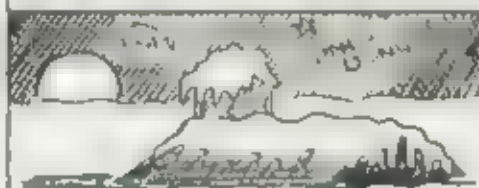
8 South Bend tumbled 35-40 before the scrappy Slicers.

11 "Chuck" Weller and "Mike" Stepanek do battle in the gym before a crowd of 26. "Mike" noticed a tooth missing when the affair was over.

12 Some of the lovesick basketball men were asked to come out for wrestling and show the boys some of the new davenport holds.



12th



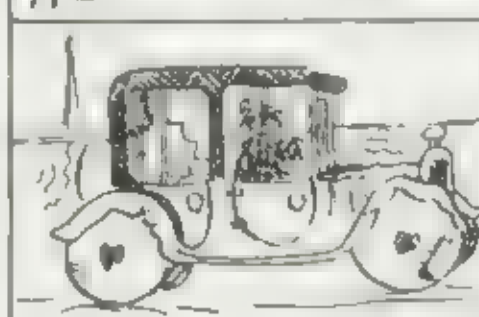
14th



17th



19th



20th

14 School was held from 11 p. m. to 4 a. m. in a little schoolhouse between Valpo and LaPorta. Wonder why? We didn't play Valpo.

17 "Bob" Leltzman is wondering why he got sick today. He ate only two shoes, three rocks, and a Turkish towel for breakfast.

18 Notice—There is one class in school that studies. Mr. Beabout told his Physics class he was going to give a test. Who wouldn't study for that?

20 The old "Blump," the pride of Al Pease, was running good today. It hit on all eight (Eight what?)

21 Oh, my! Michigan City won the basket-shooting contest, 50 to 40.

22 Slicers swamp Garrett 57-17. Some better than last night.

25 Looks like children's day at the Fair today. The new bunch of Freshies came in.

26 Fifty brand new Frosh lined up to take their reserved seats for assembly.

28 Freddie gets six buckets, with the aid of Ward, and beats Plymouth, 35-22.

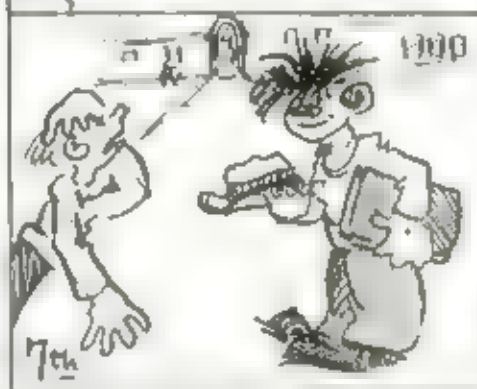




FEBRUARY



- 1 Mr. Hyde must be going fishing this summer by the looks of all the boats being made in his department!
- 2 Maurice Ordung draws a few cartoons for the Calendar. What beauties he does make us
- 3 No snow, so the Valpo game was played. The two referees furnished music for the evening. Toot! Toot!
- 7 "Skeeter" threw a scare into everyone today. He came to school without combing his hair.
- 8 The Slicers dedicated the Logansport gym. Logansport has as good a team as they have a gym, which is saying a whole lot.
- 9 Some of the L. P. H. S. students who visited Logansport almost forgot to return.
- 10 Miss Brown with the aid of some Juniors entertained in assembly. Harold Handley spoiled the play by knocking over all the furniture.
- 11 Whoopee! Rochester falls again before the Slicers. We will hear their alibis soon.

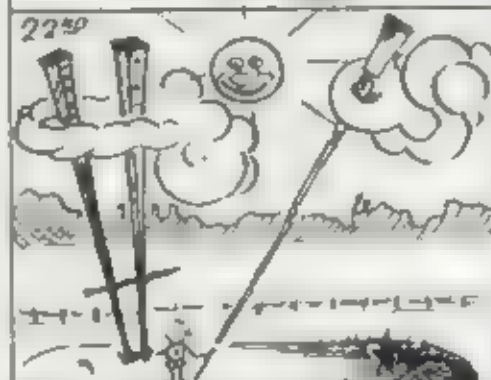


- 14 Two Whoopees and a Hurrah! Goshen was the victim—33-30
- 15 El Comanche kills fourteen elephants out of eleven shots. He also shoots a lot of bull.
- 16 Mike Stepanik announces that he is open for a date to the DeMolay Wrestle Friday. Who'll be the lucky girl?
- 17 Jiggers, girls! "Herb" Grenda is single again!
- 18 Three straight! Slicers took South Bend in an overtime—44-36
- 21 Bolivar Ludwig, our brilliant president of the Juniors, asks what the holiday is for tomorrow.
- 23 Michigan City set a bad example for Washington's Birthday. They announced that they were going to beat us.
- 24 "Freddie" Treadway is voted the most popular boy in the Senior Class.
- 25 Michigan City, 35; LaPorte, 26. No comment.
- 28 Whiting magnetizes the ball and beats us. No more defeats this season!



MARCH

- 1 Jim Hupp gets ousted from Auto Mechanics for sneezing out of turn.
- 2 "Tubby" gets mad at the varsity and makes two baskets past the center of the floor. Coach would put him on the team if they could afford a suit for him.
- 3 A diploma was given George Dotterwich for making more mistakes on a typewriter than any two people.
- 4 The Fighting Slicers can't be beaten by Michigan City when they don't want to be. On to East Chicago.
- 5 The wrestlers get "sat on" by Michigan City. They are getting back at us for the tourney defeat.
- 6 The Justly famous Mr. Wesler entertains us with his Piano Ensemble.
- 7 A Freshman appears in gym class with a tie on. He will be buried Sunday.
- 11 Emerson wins regional by defeating Slicers in the final game. They had a run for their money, anyway.
- 16 The Juniors give a sketch of their play before the assembly this morning. Looks pretty good.



- 17 St. Patrick might have chased all the snakes out of Ireland, but Volstead sure flopped at chasing them out of the United States.
- 19 The great state-wide race to Indianapolis starts today. We'll bet on the Blimp.
- 21 Logansport still advocates that the Tournament was absolutely unnecessary to decide the State Championship.
- 23 A large crowd is expected at the Junior play. Don't miss tomorrow's installment. All about the big play.
- 24 We came to the conclusion that anyone could become an actor look at "Poa Wee" Handley and David Mack.
- 25 Did anyone notice the moving picture we had in assembly today? It was there if you looked hard enough.
- 28 Sophs and Seniors play tonight for the championship of the school. This is going to be a bad night for the Sophs during and after the game.
- 29 Seniors win the school championship. Ho-hum.
- 31 We forgot to mention the Juniors won the class tourney for girls.



APRIL

1 LaPorte wins National basketball championship at Chicago.

5 Hurray! We won a track meet. L. P., 47; M. C., 46.

6 "Frisco" Steigely gets offers from the American and National Leagues to umpire this summer; he learned at E street today.

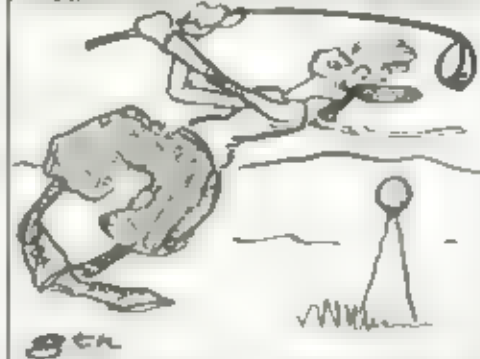
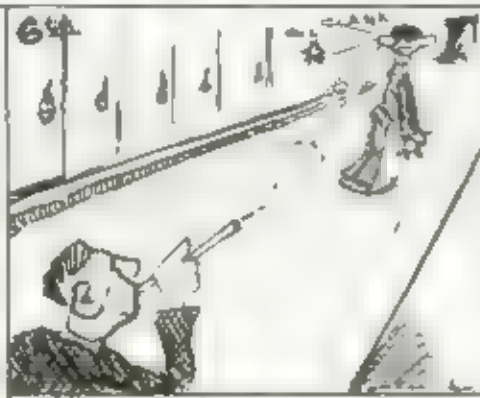
6 This spring weather is wonderful. Several of the Seniors have gone back to their childhood days and have procured bean shooters.

7 The L. U. Glee Club presents a very pleasing program "Stale" Ludlow was among them

8 Several golfers have been golfing their little golf balls on the golf course this week

11 Coach's three cups remain in LaPorte. We won the match meet. 54-45, and both relays

12 Mr. Ludlow is the most popular man in town today. He announced that spring vacation would start Thursday



13 The student body entertains itself in Assembly by singing "Indiana." Best program of the year.

14 The Seniors are now champions of basketball, track and baseball. Ward announced that they are champions of anything else that can be played, too.

20 Oy! How nice it is to get back to skool after a spring wacashun.

21 The first two of the dozen snap shots, taken for the Annual came out well. John Hart was snapped third, so no wonder the camera couldn't take any more.

22 First ball game of the season today with Plymouth.

24 You should see the new Hi-Y vests. They are the cat's —.

26 "Dutch" Krenzke has a date with Clarabelle Brown

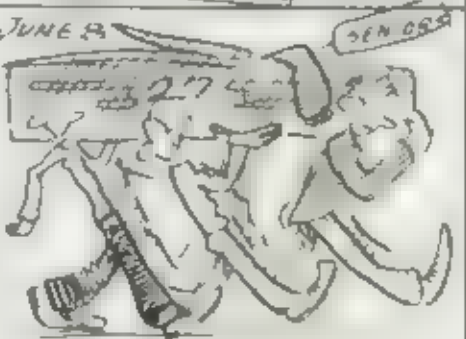
28 There will be nothing in the calendar today.

29 Senior Spring Dance tonight. Best party of the year, of course get your new shoes to morrow





- 2 Merle Porter, our handsome hero from Rolling Prairie, gets an experiment in Physics today
- 3 Michigan City -base ball. We won, 4-3.
- 4 It was a nice day until Maurice Ordnung pushed out his newly painted Ford
- 5 S. B. and L. P. give a good demonstration on how to play baseball. One victory again, 3-1
- 6 No ink bottles have been broken for two days; the janitors are planning on buying a silver cup for the trophy case.
- 10 Our second and last game with Plymouth this year; 6-1 in our favor
- 11 I threw a rock up in the sky. Thing came down and banged me in the eye. Silly, isn't it? It's the weather
- 12 Several alligators are seen running around in the halls. (I can't help it, Doc, I'm in love.)
- 13 The best Senior play ever presented will be tonight. Don't miss it



- 16 Some of the famous Lindewald humor: Old lady to small boy: 'Can you tell me where the postoffice is?' Small boy: 'No'
- 17 The only trouble with the Y. M. C. A. is Tom Boyd's piano playing
- 18 "Pee Wee" Handley asks Mr. Frantz for the formula for chop suey and receives a pass out of class.
- 19 A baseball game with the tough boys of Mishawaka is held in their city.
- 20 Big feed, free—Lettermen's Banquet.
- 21 The last game with M. C. today. They tried to win awfully hard
- 22 It didn't snow today.
- 23 S. B. brings our baseball season to an end. A happy end, though
- 24 Junior Prom! Good Eats! Good Music! Good Dancing!

JUNE

- 1 Big Senior Day. El Pe makes its debut.
- 2 Seniors: "Farewell Alma Mater"





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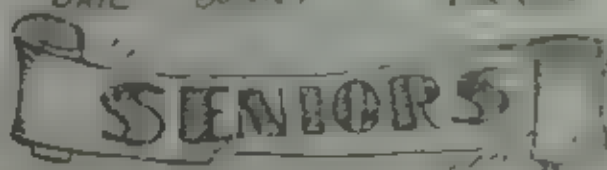
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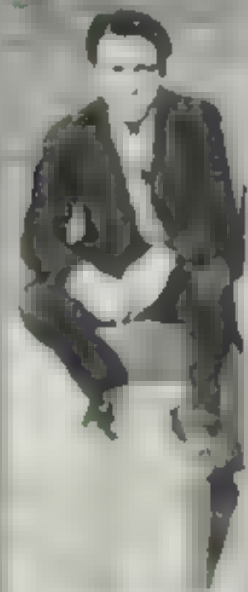
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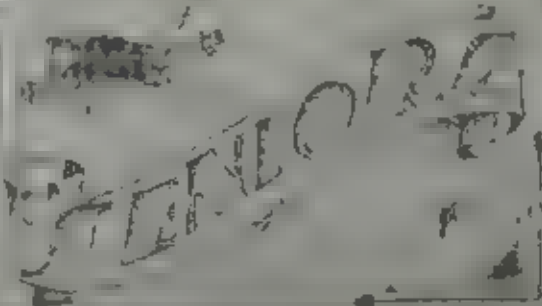
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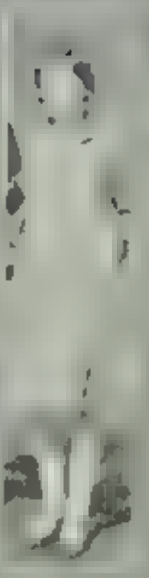
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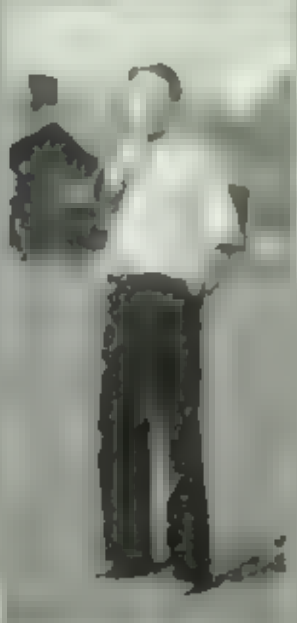
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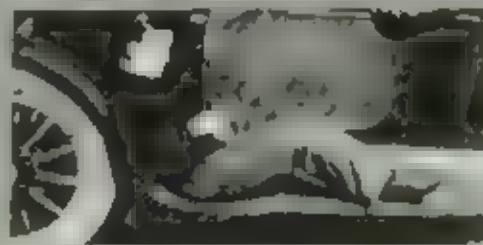
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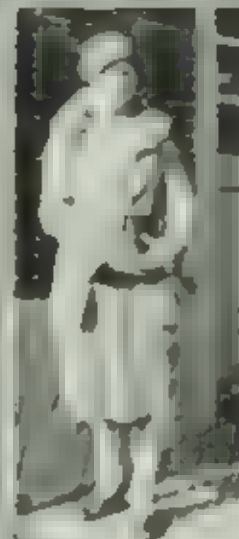
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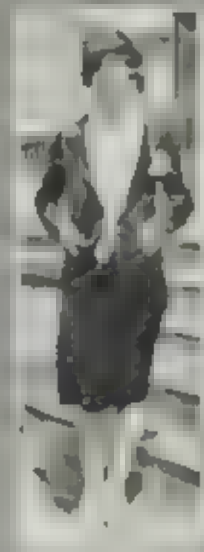
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OLD LOCOMOTIVE

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
 L. P. H. S.
 (Three times, increasing in speed)
 Yennnnnnnnnnnn!

FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

LA PORTE!
 Fight! Fight! Fight! LaPorte!
 (Three times)
 Fight! ! *

RAZZAMAROO! RAZZAMARACK!

Razzamaroo! Razzamarack!
 What's the matter with the Orange and Black?
 Rippety, Zippety, Zazz, Boom, Bah!
 L. P. H. S. Rah! Rah! Rah!

WINNERS OF HONOR ROLL MEDALS

The yell leaders pictured above have led the cheering for our athletic heroes; now they with the whole student body cheer with equal fervor our heroes in scholarship. Medals were given for this distinction for the first time last year to Elna Bortz and Marjorie Shutler. The Class of 1927 is proud to have in its number five who have kept their scholarship average at 95% or above during their high school career. They are as follows:

James Hupp, Agnes Berger, Alice Vawter, Pauline Vandewalker, Maren Morrison.

So here is a good rousing cheer to those who have thus honored their Alma Mater, and a hearty cry of "Bravo"! to all others who have by some worthy achievement brought their school to the foreground.



FRED
1914



GAE
1914



FLEW
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SIS
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ELAINE
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SONNY
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MURIEL
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ERNIE
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POPULAR

Limericks

Words fail to describe this lass,
Who smiles from the Senior class;
 She lends always,
 In books or plays,
And naught can her charm surpass.

There was a young girl named "Gee",
As popular as ever could be;
 Wherever she sped,
 One heard her soft Tread,
And turned around quickly to see!

A popular girl we maintain,
Has surely no need to be plain;
 Now gaze on this peach,
 Whose father does preach—
Our student musician, Elaine!

Where all the popular girls abound,
She's the roundest girl around
 LaPorte High;
 By and by
Among the famous, Muriel will be
 found.

Were there ever more winsome smiles?
'Tis the unpainted lip that beguiles.
 Attractive school dresses,
 Unmarcelled tresses,
To be popular, girls, follow the styles.

For football, basketball, baseball,
A hero he should be in all;
 And Coach wouldn't lack
 A hero at track,
If he counted the chase in the hall.

He's just so blamed affable,
Sometimes it's laughable;
 But in spite of ruts,
 He does get results;
O! Pewee! you're sure ineffable.

In the Pease fam-i-ly,
Whether "Inky" or Ernie,
 Are basketball champs;
 Regular vamps —
The type who go to state tourney.

Where did you come from, Freshie
 dear?
Out of the grammar school into here,
 With eyes so blue,
 And nice curls, too;
No wonder you're president this year!

Moral:

These boys have all combed their hair,
Not a sock is ungartered, I swear;
 I know, for I looked,
 E'er I finished the book;
Besides they are all on the square.

ANN O'NYM'S.



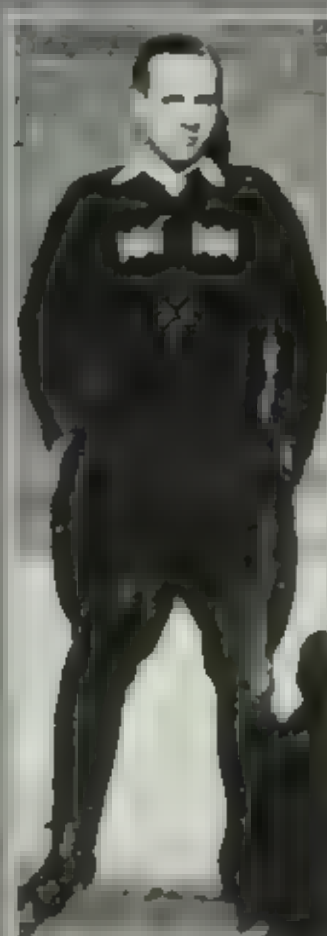
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FLORENCE
FRESHMAN



SODY
FRESHMAN

**MOST
ATTRACTIVE**

"DOT" WELLER

A pretty young miss is our "Dot",
Real charm seems to fall to her lot;
 She casts a mean eye
 On all passersby,
And they fall for the girl on the spot.

"MARTY" TALLANT

A girl, pretty and not a bit smarty,
Was chosen from one of a party;
 And as a good-looking miss,
 You can't deny this,
That the best of them all was our
 "Marty".

JULIA GNATT

Some girls wear their hearts on their
 sleeve,
Lots of things they will make you
 believe;
 But for instance, Miss Julia,
 She's likely to fool you,
And many's the lad that will grieve.

FLORENCE CHRISTOPHENSON

Miss Florence, a fair little queen,
Among Freshmen each day may be
 seen;
 And both you and I
 See the Freshie boys sigh,
For her looks are really quite keen.

"BOB" RUSSELL

"Bob" Russell's a good-looking man,
In the contest for good looks he ran;
 And without a doubt
 He nosed them all out,
Find better if you think you can.

JOHN HART

John Hart is a young man so tall,
And handsome is he above all;
 When he acts on the stage
 He looks not his age;
And is simply breath-taking, that's all.

PAUL LE RESCHE

A handsome young fellow is Paul,
Good looking and also quite tall;
 He surely entrances
 The girl with his glances,
For he is a favorite with all.

"BOB" SODERQUIST

"Sody's" our Freshman so gay,
He steals all the girls' hearts away;
 'Mongst students, 'tis said,
 He knocks 'em all dead
With his charming and amiable way.



JOKES

Clarabelle Brown: "Do you think a girl should learn to love before twenty?"

George Krenzke: "No, too large an audience."

Al Pease: "I think intelligence goes with good looks."

Elaine Kenna: "Oh, you flatterer."

A timid little Freshman
To the Joke box did come;
He put his penny in it,
Then waited for his gum.

Miss Jones: "Have you done any outside reading?"

Hazel Bosserman: "No, ma'am; it's too cold to read outside."

George Rockwood: "Let's have a pastry party."

Clarence Durbin: "What do ya mean—'pastry party'?"

George Rockwood: "I'll paste you and you paste me."

"Friseo": "How is your car running?"

Bunk Artist: "That's what puzzles me."

First Burglar (as they are about to rob Erma Nelson's house when she and Hilda are practicing for a general assembly): "Go see if you think they've got anything."

Second Ditto (after inspection through windows): "No use there. Two girls have to play on the same piano."

Miss Seaman: "As we walk out on a cold winter day and look around us what do we see on every hand?"

Harriet Miller: "Gloves!"

Mr. Ludlow: "You should think of the future."

Hugh Blaney: "I can't. It's Erma's birthday, and I have to think of the present."

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"I have a pain in my tummy, dear,"
 Said the cannibal to his mate;
 "I know, I know," his wife replied,
 "'Tis that sweet girl grad-u-ate."

Little words of wisdom,
 Little words of bluff,
 Make teachers tell us:
 "Sit down, that's enough."

SCHOOL PLAYS

TRAGEDY

Act 1—Cram.
 Act 2—Exam.
 Act 3—Flunk.
 Act 4—Sunk.

COMEDY

Act 1—Meat.
 Act 2—Sweet
 Act 3—Date
 Act 4—Mate.

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Act 1—Hears the bell.
 Act 2—Runs pellmell.
 Act 3—Late to class.
 Act 4—"GET A PASS"

Extracts From a Senior's Dictionary

- A*—Seldom on test papers.
- Appetite*—Sometimes causes trouble in classes.
- Books*—Carried home for appearances only.
- Brains*—The weakest spot in most of the other classmen.
- Civics*—Absolutely necessary for graduation.
- Cupid*—Greatest trouble maker in L. P. H. S.
- Dollar*—The great-grandfather of the dime. Very extinct.
- Dumb*—What we "ain't."
- English*—Where Miss Deerhake's assignments gained fame.
- Exclusive*—The society of a Senior as far as Freshies are concerned.
- Flowers*—The cause for many a man's worries the day before the Prom.
- Fun*—A plentiful commodity in L. P. H. S.
- Games*—Where Leo Lamberson sells Eskimo Pies.
- Gum*—Refreshments forbidden by Faculty.
- Head*—A hat-rack.
- Health*—That which not more than half the Seniors have injured by study.
- I*—What we all love.
- Impression*—What we made on the Freshies their first day.
- Junior*—What we were called when we were young.
- Kindergarten*—Something similar to several classes of L. P. H. S.
- Love*—Four out of five have it.
- Marble*—Material of which some hat-racks are made.
- Novels*—The only subject for which we "burn midnight oil."
- O*—Decorations found on the majority of test papers, put there by teachers who have artistic ability.
- Odor*—A polite name for that which comes from the chemistry lab.
- Pep-meetings*—What we have before our big games.
- Questions*—Sometimes asked to kill time.
- Rules*—Scarcely ever broken.
- Study Hall*—Where we rest between classes.
- Test*—A nightmare.
- Understand*—The way we feel about all topics.
- Ventilation*—Often needed at games.
- Walk*—How all H. S. members are requested to leave the building instead of by way of the banisters.
- Worry*—What we don't believe in.
- X-Ray*—Resembles certain teachers' eyes.
- Yawn*—Very improper in class. Otherwise, all right.
- Youngsters*—How we regard the Freshies.
- Zest*—The manner in which we should study.

Names of My Classmates

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Names of My Friends in Other Classes

"Bud" Mene 30

"Floyd Miles" 30

William H. H. H.

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Memory Page

"Memories, images and precious thoughts,
That shall not die, and cannot be destroyed"

Wordsworth

Paul, Mike
all together

and
Cora
memories

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Mabel, Fourth Class Teacher 713 & 72.
Initiator of Geography.

In Memoriam

MILDRED CARTER, '30

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